

Methodists Plan Negro Unit End

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A pro posed scrapping of the Methodist Negro church is slated as a ma-jor item of business at a two-week, world-wide general con-ference of the Methodist Church

opening Sunday.

Delegates are scheduled to deal with a plan of action for the orderly elimination of the church's Central Negro juris-diction and the merging of its conferences with parallel white conferences.

The conference will be at tended by some 900 delegates half ministers and half laymen representing more than million Methodists in 40 churches in the United States

Fake Air Crash Big Success

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - An airliner loaded with dummies broke into pieces, caught fire and crashed in a cloud of smoke and dust Friday at a small airport north of Phoenix.

Officials said the spectacular experimental crash was more severe than planned, but "very

The four-engine DC7A airliner shot off the end of the runway on a simulated takeoff. Its right wing sheared off two telephone poles. The fuselage appeared to bounce off a small mound, then sail over a 150-foot-

Coalition Regime **Enlarged In Laos**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-The Laotian crisis eased some-what Friday. Neutralist Pre-mier Prince Souvanna Phouma said agreement was reached with leaders of the right-wing military junta on enlarging his

coalition regime.

But some hurdles remained.

A leader of the junta which seized power in this administraseized power in this administra-tive capital Sunday made clear it would not relinquish control until a government is formed "according to our wishes."

Nazi Criminal Flees With Girl

HANOVER, Germany (AP)-Hans Walter Zech-Nenntwich, a convicted war criminal, made good his escape to Switzerland on Friday with a pretty woman

on Friday with a pretty woman companion.

He was aided in his escape from prison by a guard who once was a Nazi and had other outside help in arranging the flight to Switzerland by plane, authorities reported. Swiss police are hunting for him.

Zech-Nenntwich, 47, was sentenced Monday to four years in prison for his part in the mas-

prison for his part in the massacre of 5,200 Jews in Pinsk in Nazi-occupied PPoland.

Clark Demands Clean Election

Clark, backing Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania secretary of internal affairs, for the U. S. Senate nomination, sent telegrams to O'Kecfe and Crumlish to guard against what the control of the United Steelworkers and the had spotted a knot of children standing on the front steps blocks to a steelworkers union that where the President spoke. The had spotted a knot of children standing on the front steps of a Roman Catholic elementary steps of the motorcade.

Musmanno Calls Poverty A Crime

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice Michael A, Musmanno, candidate for the

rally after a day-long tour of ultimate saving of \$68 million Luzerne County, Musmanno pre-Luzerne County, Musmanno predicted an end to poverty be-cause "people are beginning to see it and to care." He added: "We must do all that is required in order to outlaw pover

ty in America." Market Takes Sharp Loss

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market Friday took its sharpest loss of 1964 in fairly

active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average feel 6.77 to \$14.89.

plion Thursday.



THE HANDS AND FEET OF TIME - Our nocturnal correspondent, Morpheus Slumber, has somehow misread directives for turning clocks ahead an hour Saturday night. He knew Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday at 2 a.m., and that he'd lose an hour sleep. Perhaps the directive began, "Keep on your toes this weekend and turn your clocks ahead . . ."

Johnson Visits Shacks During Poverty Tour

INEZ, Ky. (AP — President bor, the President squatted on a Johnson went to the roots of pile of lumber on the front porch Appalachia's poverty Friday, visiting two families who live in tarpaper shacks in this unemplement planned in the roots of pile of lumber on the front porch of the flimsy dwelling where don't you forget now. I want tarpaper shacks in this unemplement planned is the roots of the president squatted on a But, upon leaving, Johnson told fletcher:

"Take care of yourself. And don't you forget now. I want tarpaper shacks in this unemplement planned are the president squatted on a But, upon leaving, Johnson told fletcher: ployment-plagued eastern Ken-

cally depressed areas.

The presidential party referred with the governors of support his large family, seven Appalachian states.

Most of the conversation

Visiting like a next-door neigh- out of the hearing of newsmer

With the Fletchers during the school. 10-minute chat with Johnson The President and Mrs. John-son flew here by helicopter from Huntington, W.Va., on a four-statewhirlwind tour of economi-

Fletcher, 38, told Johnson he has been out of work most of the turned to Huntington in the car-past two years. He said he ly evening and Johnson con-earned about \$400 last year to

President Deserts Guards, Safety Car

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Johnson threw security precautions to the winds several times Friday in a 3½ hour sons saw the President in Pitts-

visit to Pittsburgh.

Descring his secret service guard on a couple of occasions, Johnson stepped into the thick of street crowds to shake hands

vertible. He was joined there by ton, W.Va., Johnson again halt-President David J. McDonald of ed the motorcade.

The President and Mrs. Johnson broke away from their security guard, and began shaking hands with spectators lining the Greater Pittsburgh Airport railing. burgh.

Pentagon Cutback Saves \$68 Million

WASHINGTON (AP - Secre-, operated naval shippards and no crime.

In a speech prepared for a dations of military installations and activities at an estimated

None of the 11 government

nation, Friday night branded the existence of poverty as a construction, and consolitary of Defense Robert S. Me-major Army, Air Force or appouncement - but the turn of some of them may come in six one influential in Soviet Preto nine months.

When completed, the Penta-

and realignment of facilities and terrational law," the article personnel operations to bring an ultimate over-all annual saving of \$551 | "This is a most dangerous health program.

| This is a most dangerous health program. | The community mental law," the article personnel operation of the legislature of community involvement in the community involvement in th

The Fletcher home is near the The Fletcher home is near the republican presidential nominalianding strip, two miles out of the strip through the first part of the first

three sawmills. It is in Martin County, which borders on West Virginia and also is not far from

County Judge Willie Kirk said Most of the conversation was out of the hearing of newsmen.

Martin County has 37 per cent unemployment and most residents who have jobs work in nearby West Virginia or Ohio.

Big crowds pressed in on Johnson at stops earlier in the day. The President-at his handshaking best — seemed to enjoy the personal contact thoroughly. Johnson told some 1,300 dele-

gates to the national convention of the League of Women Voters

erty.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., urged U.S. Atty. Drew J. T. O'Keefe and District Atty. James Crumlish of Philadelphia Friday to assure a "fair and honest" primary election in Pennsylvania next Tuesday. Clark backing Miss Genes **Over Cuba**

Twestia stepped into a controversy between Havana and Washington with a long article Friday sharply condemning the has ruled that tunnels last forderial surveys of Cuba that the ever so they are not deprecident does not violate state law last forderial surveys of Cuba that the ever so they are not deprecident does not violate state law last forderial surveys of Cuba that the ever so they are not deprecident does not violate state law last forderial surveys of cuba that the every so they are not deprecident does not violate state law last forderial surveys of cuba that the every solution is said that the state treasury to be used when needed.

Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessanderial surveys of Cuba that the every solution in Washington. English and the partially paralyzed and with a specific ficulty from brain surgery Aug. erisis of October, 1962.

The article was signed hi

Most of the individual actions involved relatively minor operations—including some unused Florida seaplane bases—and they will be carried out over a 3½-year period to reduce the economic impact on localities and personnel.

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In Washington, a State Department statewide and statewide mental health congress of persons attending a statewide mental health congress of the community, of the federal government, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, dependent of the federal government, the community, of the region. James Gould of Effort than dealth diseases and form the community of the community, of the community, of the community, of the community, of the state advisory beard and statewide and statewide mental health and mental illness by the combined forces and of the federal government, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, defered and personnel.

The Defense Department estimated that this latest step will of the soverign of violation of the United State College; The conference was a kick-indicated on the community, of the neighborhood and the family in turn aggregate assures mental health retards the neighborhood and the family in turn aggregate assure

over-all annual saving of 5551; "This is a most dangerous million a year in operating costs policy which could lead to the and the elimination of 81,600 ci-risk of a new sharpening of ten-

The Daily Record Serving STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1964 Dial 421-3000 VOL. 76-NO. 22 Oswald Known

Scott Bill

Of Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

t. Jack Revill confirmed Friday he reported to his superiors on Nov. 22 that an FBI agen had said of Lee Harvey Oswald: "We knew he was capable of assassinating the president."

To FBI

Revill said he head the com-ment from Agent James Joe Hosty in the Dalias police department shortly after President John F, Kennedy had been assassinated and Oswald had been taken into custody.

Another police officer was present when the remark was made, Revill told The Associated Press by telephone from Sacramento, Calif., where he wa

Introduced FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington: "This is absolutely false. The agent made no such statement and the FBI did not have such knowledge." Hoover's statement was made in a telephone call to the Datlas

The Dallas Morning News reported that Curry "was said to have given the commission a photostatic copy of Lt. Revill's five-paragraph mento.

ance policies. Revill said Friday he had sub-mitted a memorandum to Curry He said there are many aged Americans "who, while having resources above the maximum after he heard the statement. Of

Agent Hosty, Revill said:

"He was excited, everyone was excited, and he probably said some things he shouldn't to meet all their health ex-

Scranton For Fighting GOP Candidate

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said Friday the Republican presidential nomina-

I've said so over and over again," he said in a question non-political address on indus

trial development problems.
"The only thing that would entice me would be some sort of

deadlock in the party—I do not anticipate one." Scranton said the Republican national convention should select a nominee who has shown by honor enough to get out and do

something about it.

"If I wanted to be a candidate, I assure you I'd be running around the country working very hard for it," he said.

Railroads Got LBJ Promise Of Tax Review

WASHINGTON (AP)-A rail-WASHINGTON (AP)—A railroad spokesman said Friday
that President Johnson has
promised the industry "fair and
reasonable" review of its request for federal tax relief folMay 1 was set as the date

WASHINGTON (AP)—As deftword on the Democratic side. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a
fe-3 decision issued without comment, turned down Harold E.
Stassen's appeal for a place on
the Dirksen - Mansfield amendment would limit to a \$300
fine and 30 days in jail contempt
sentences without a Jury trial
under all injunctive provisions
of the 1864 bill And It would for a place
questions Friday about what he

lowing settlement of the five-year-old work rules dispute. MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government's official paper Izvestia denounced U. S. recomines was not given in exchange for the raitroads' accentance of Wednesday's setnaissance flights over Cuba and acceptance of Wednesday's set-reiterated that the Soviet Union tlement in the labor dispute.

vill side with Prime Minister The tax review the railroads Fidel Castro's island nation if it asked involves the question of depreciation on their 34-million Izvestia stepped into a contro- investment in tunnels and grad-

periodically since the missile is essentially land, which also is banning rebates to policy hold-tioned his ability to campaign origin of October 1962 not depreciable.

Bible Reading Bill Called 'Right-Wing'

Poconos

ornia congressman said Friday the campaign for a constitution—as an effort to change the First right-wing extremists, are try—al amendment actually is an atright-wing extremists' are try-ng to stampede Congress into tack on the Supreme Court. amending the Constitution to He predicted that if the com-permit prayers in the public mittee can prolong its hearings on various proposed amend-

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., told ments substantial opposition will

Chester Negroes Fight 100 Police

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) -- A batthe broke out Friday night be-tween civil rights demonstrators

It marked Hugh Scott, R-Pa., introduced a health care plan of his own Friday because he is convinced, he says, that the present Vernices and many arrested.

day because he is convinced, he says, that the present Kerr-Mills program of grants to the states "cannot completely do the job."

The city's police force of some than 50 state policemen, moved than 50 state policemen, moved quickly to quell the battle. Deministration of the present kerr-Mills program of grants to the states "cannot completely do than 50 state policemen, moved quickly to quell the battle. Deministration of the mail deluging congressmen in support of a constitutional control of the mail deluging congressmen in support of a constitutional control of the mail deluging congressmen in support of a constitutional control of the mail deluging congressmen in support of a constitutional control of the mail deluging congressmen in support of a constitutional control of the mail deluging congressmen in support of a constitutional control of the mail deluging congressmen in control of the mail deluging congressment in cont Scott said his \$1.1 billion onstrators were put on buses health care bill would help per- and carted off to jail.

A photographer for the Delasons over 65 buy private insurware County Times said about 100 Negro demonstrators were standing at an intersection, singing freedom songs, when police arrived and warned them to clear the intersection.

Scott proposes that the government make cash payments toward part of the annual pretoward part of the annual pre-mium costs of private policies. Federal payment could be up to \$75 a year for short-term ill-ness policies, or \$90 a year for west end of Chester, the pre-dominantly Negro section.

long-term policies, He said the estimated \$1.1 billion cost was based on the as-sumption that 80 per cent of those over 65 and not covered

policy.

Scott's plan is to finance the cost from the Treasury's general fund, rather than increased social security taxes as propose

Gravy Train Dollars For Education

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton formally switched the state's so-called insurance gravy train onto a new rouse. Friday and set up a timetable for use of the funds for higher

The governor presented \$84.-923 to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, The money represents commis sions on insurance purchased in 1963 by the Commonwealth and the General State Authority.

Formerly the commissions with preparations for its June willingness of Southern foes of the measure to pause in their disease.

California moved ahead Friday with preparations for its June willingness of Southern foes of the measure to pause in their talking.

The Dirksen - Mansfield WASHINGTON (AP)—As dettermined the final word on the Democratic side.

May 1 was set as the date the GOP ballot. when banks will be invited to

for the scholarship plan.

Jack Critchfield, acting ex- hallot, education agency, said the further confused by word that funds would beturned over to Sen. Clair Engle had undergone the state treasury to be used another operation in Washing

protests against alleged de fac-to segretation in Chester to seg schools.

charges of disorderly conduct support of a constitutional and failing to obey a police order. They were returned to jail after a hearing in lieu of S1.000 cash bail each.

Salvod efficiely extend the Del N. I. School officials asked the Del-

aware County Court for an in-junction against further civil and I've found that wherever rights demonstrations when the

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Fight Starts

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In the he has stations you get a substantial amount of support for the Becker amendment," Sisk sald. Sisk referred to an amendment by Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., behind which most proponents of an amendment have united. that they would force another State police at Belmont reported earlier that they had sent troops into Chester.

State police at Belmont reclosing of the schools if the Board of Education reopens them.

sumption that 80 per cent of those over 65 and not covered by Kerr-Mills would take part and would choose the long-term Rights Jury Trials Proposed In Senate

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The Lebanon-Cornwall suburban joint school district presented a copy of the course to the office of Judge Frederick V. Follmer.

Follmer had directed at a feet of himself and Sen. Mike Mansfeld of Montana, the Democratic leaders.

It is similar to a provision in the 1957 civil rights bill dealing only with voting rights discrimination. But it offers some conleaders guiding the rights bill cession to Southern forces who criminal contempt cases - not

Court Denies Stassen Suit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-

G. Brown on the Democratic The Democratic situation was

have called for passage of the House-approved measure with-out change. But Dirksen indicated his jury-trial proposal has the blessing of the Justice De-

Mansfield expressed hope that the amendment can be voted on next Tuesday, in the first hallot ing since the Senate took up the measure last month. When the vote comes will depend on the

of the 1964 bill. And it would bring the 1957 measure into line asked him to run for vice pres-Still pending was a similar bring the 1957 measure into line court action by Mayor Samuel by reducing the jail ceiling in W. Yorty of Los Angeles, who voter rights cases from 45 days to 30 days.

In line with Southern arouments, the amendment also would limit penalties even in trials before juries to a \$1,000

Good Morning!

Nobing gives you more leisure than being on time for appointments

Sisk said he had not intended to testify at the hearings but did so because he was amazed to read accounts of the early testi-

separation of church and state

mony. He said this indicated to him that Congress may be stam-peded into amending the Con-Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who has listened to more than 25 members of Congress call for an amendment to undo

a Supreme Court ruling and per-nit prayers in the public schools, told Sisk his testimony of the scene. It marked a continuation of the heat of summer."

(See testimony by U.S. Rep. Fred Rooney on Page 4.)

tian Churches, Collingswood, N.J.
"He has a big radio network

School Seeks **Bible Course** Approval

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Lebanon County school district sought U.S. District Court ap-proval Friday of an elementary school course limit around Bible material.

The Lebanon-Cornwall subur-

The hearing was on a suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging a permissive Bible reading pro gram used by the school dis-

trict.
The ACLU asked that Bible reading be banned in any form in compliance with a U.S. Su-preme Court ruling that outlawed such readings in public

McNamara

ident.

McNamara hadn't said yes and he hadn't said no

from his news conferen e with a trials before juries to a \$1,000 strong impression that the Pen-fine and imprisonment for six tagon's chief might be "avail-

> McNamara is reported to be ndependent Republican, But when reporters tried to political affiliation,

> smilingly slid off that one, too,

"Observer," which means someone influential in Soviet Premier Khrushehev's regime. And Joint Action By Welfare Groups Urged

Adams Speaks

million a year in operating costs and the elimination of \$1,600 circles for \$14.89.

It was the sharpest for \$14.89.
It was the sharpest fall in the average since Nov. 22, the day of President Kennedy's assistation, when the average droped 7.2.

Volumes was \$5.64 million shares compared with \$6.69 million shares compared with \$6.69 million and \$6.69 mi nance a study.

problem.

the county were Miss Eloise aid society.

His Sermon on the Mount is lawyer gives the only possible,

It is called state obtain a cause anyone can obtain a young man for any odd job on that particular day. Interested persons can secure further information by calling the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at 21-0652.

In this perfect love, there is no fear, there is nothing to give highway between Jerusalem occasion to fear. We love, before 1 loved by

proved the better neighbor? The

truths.

His Sermon on the Mount is an excellent example of Jesus' correct answer and is told, "Go man excellent example of Jesus' practical, moral preachings. It contains very little gospel, but how rich it is in good works just how rich it is long to the day.

The brief paragraph from Lodday's and how in the fold by how or it it is how in the day.

The brief paragraph from Lodday's and work in the principle set forth in the principle set



THAT TIME

April warms the land preparjoy all the wonders of nature land. anew. The sun is hot, and the

Not wanting a cold supper the woman".

Some folks work harder at leisure time activities than they hour before retiring tonight! do in their week long jobs. The amount of effort put forth in play is beyond the imagination If only a fraction of this effort

Methodist Plan

to change your clock ahead one

Bible Study SAYLORSBURG - Members

of the Evangelical United Brethern Church of Saylorsburg will conduct Bible study Sunlay at 7:30 p.m. in the church, A staff meeting of the Daily Vacation Bible School is planned for Monday at 8 p.m. in the church social hall. Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. the Pastor's Class will meet and

Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

STROUDSBURG - The Participants will be Miss Rev. Vernon Murray, is the Evelyn Moore, Miss Janice speaker on "Design For Live

Church is a Sharing Fellow-ship" Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. Guest Speaker John N. Roberts said.

Sengle, Elwood Johnson Jr. and ing" over WVPO each day at Thomas Conley.

roll, baked beans, pickled

beets, milk, and apple crisp.
Thursday: Barbecue on

roll, buttered peas, carrot

sticks, milk, and peanut butter

cake.
Friday: Fish sticks, cheese

vedge, whipped potatoes, hot oll, butter milk, and peaches.

April 27 - 31 Monday: Barbecue on a roll,

STROUD UNION SCHOOLS

buttered corn, tossed salad,

milk, and pears.

Tuesday: Steak sandwich,

parsiey potatoes, buttered green beans, milk, and Jello. Wednesday: Hot dog on a

Thursday: Meatloaf, rice,

milk, and pineapple.
POCONO MOUNTAIN

schools
April 27 — May 8
Monday: Barbecue sandwich,
pudding, lettuce salad, milk,
and mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce, chef's salad with dres-

sing, bread, butter, milk, and

Wednesday: Assorted cold meats, potato salad, baked

peans, bread, butter, milk, and

Thursday: Chipped steak

sandwich, sauce, polato salad, cole slaw, milk, and jello.
Friday: Vegetable soup,

crackers, pizza, tossed salad, milk, and ice cream. Monday: Baked macaroni,

beef, tomato, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and sliced

peaches.

Tuesday: Barbecue sandwich,

french fries, lettuce salad with dressing, milk, and pudding.

upplesauce,

cake.

Daily Record will publish hot not ron, butter apple.

as they are received. Menus are subject to change without soup, milk, and jello.

Wednesday: Hot dog on a below beans. pickled

HIGH SCHOOL

April 27 — May 8 Monday: Hot dog on a roll, hoice of baked beans or but-

butter, milk, and cherry crisp. Thursday: Steak sandwich,

mixed fruit.

Friday: Choice of baked fish roll, baked beans, raisin and or fish sticks. Parsley potatoes, carrot salad, milk, and applecranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk, and jello.

Tuesday: Hoagie, buttered vegetable, salad, milk, and milk and milk

beans. Bread, butter, milk, and pudding.

Thursday: Choice of sand

wiches, soup and crackers, sal-ad, milk, and pineapple upside

gg salad on lettuce bread

outter, milk, and peaches.

BANGOR AREA SCHOOLS

milk, and fruit.

Tuesday: Bangor Area Special, pickle spears, potato chips, buttered limas, milk and jello, Wednesday: Macaroni creole.

rice, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, and ice cream.

butter, milk, and ice cream.
Friday: Pizza, clam chowder or chicken soup, one-half egg. carrot and celery sticks, milk, hutter, milk, and fruit gelatin.
Thursday: Hamburger on a polato salad, baked beans,

milk, and rice pudding.
Friday: Tomnto soup, bread-April 27 - 31 Friday: Tomato soup, bread-Monday: Spaghetti with meat ed fish sticks, buttered carrots, and cheese sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, and cake.

RALLY TONIGHT -- 8 P.M.

Christ

SPEAKER: Rev. Oliver V. Dalaba

The Christian and His Neighbor ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Busecher Scripture—Luke 10:25-37; John 4:7-9; I John 4:15-5:3.



When a lawyer questions the requireto Scriptural law, illustrating it with a parable .-- Luke 10:25-29.



In the parable, only the Samaritan stops to aid the man robbed. Who, then, asks Jesus, is the good neighbor?-Luke 10:30-37.



John writes of God's love, saying if we love God, we must also love

principle of the parable by talking with and saving the Samaritan woman at the well .- John 4:7-9. GOLDEN TEXT: I John 4:21.

Religion Today

Schwenkfelders In Pennsylvania

PENNSBURG, Pa. (AP) — n the 1730s, the remaining conwenkfelders fled to Pennsylvania Council of Churches, describes itself as a Protestant, evangelical, ecumenical for the religious freedom promised by William Penn.

Today they number 2 550 v. 150 c. 150

Adventist

Stroudsburg.

Filder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., Satur-

day, sermon: "The World's Fair and You!" Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Church

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Praye

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Al

liance, North Fifth St., Strouds

burg. Rev. John P. Gaertner, pas-

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "How God Used an Earth-punke?"

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon; "The Return of Christ".

Other Activities

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Christian and Missionary Al-

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burg. Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon; How God Used an Earth-

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Meeting at Fifth Street Mission.

Other Activities

Monday, 3:30 p.m., Children's Bible Club; 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East

roudsburg. Rev. Norman S. Savage, pas-

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon:

"Where Religion and Culture

Worship, 7 p.m. baptist Youth Fellowship,

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-wook prayer and study,

Dist Strondshurg.

Alex. Wiley S. Young, paster.

Warship, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Portland Baptist, Portland.

Aley, Norman Lake, pastor, Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "Where We Can." [Sunday school, 9:20 a.m., Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Jowet, Coo."

Other Activities

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek

nth Goes

tervice.

Bealdeyville Baptist Church,

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath

Board meets.

Youth service.

and praise.

und praise.

Seventh - day Adventist,

is dean of the Hartford Theo-Ifelder who is assistant head-Idwindled to a few thousand."

is dean of the Formula logical Seminary.

The church, a member of the tory school here.

Schwenkfeld sought a reformtory of life: liberty of religious

nonites—has disappeared. They vin. Schwenkfeld—1489-1561—are readily accepted in the did not seek a following, formu-

"In South Germany," says

He asserts that established churches were unable to absorb them as an unchurched hereti-

Dody of emigrants set out from persons c formation "We have been associated with the Friends, Brethren and Mennonite," says the Rev. Jack

sary funds it is being repeated as a Spring project.

Funds obtained are used to help pay for the annual Christmas party given for the crippled children of Monroe County.

It is called "Slave Day" because anyone can obtain a young man for any odd job on that particular day. Interested persons can secure further in-

Church Service Schedules

M. Y. F. at 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mideek service.

Stroudshurg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas-

int pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon; "The Joy of Achieveaent".

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships meet 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities

Worship, 8 and 11 a. m., "Peristent Prayer" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Family night covered dish upper at 5:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer

Mountainhome Methodist hurch, Mountainhome. Rev. John Nelson Roberts,

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., "The Church Is A Sharing Fellowship"-youth pan-

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MYF 6:45 p.m.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Third Commandment: Take

God Seriously!"
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: Third Commandment: Take God Seriously!"

Sunday school, 9 a.m. Other Activities Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m., Turkey

Moravian Rosmerville Moravian Church

Non-Denominational

Hauserville Chapel, Minisini Leo Frailey, pastor.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer nd study hour. Bible Fellowship Church the Pocones, Franklin Hill,

Paul Freeman, pastor, Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor, Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon; The Growth of Faith". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, troudsburg. Rev. J. William Giles, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a Westminster Fellowship Groups 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Covered dish congregational supper; 7:15 p.m. Midweek service to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tropansky.

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon 'Running Away From God''. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship meets at the Shawnee Christian Education

ian, Echo Lake.
Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Running Away From God". Sunday school, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship meets at the Christian Education

Building at 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Family night covered dish supper.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Joseph Tropansky, pas-Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocone ines, Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m

Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono.

a.m. and Noon,

Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m. St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Cawley, pastor.

Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. St. Matthew's Roman Cathelie Church, East Stroudsburg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

St. Luke's Roman Catholic, Stroudsburg. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John's Roman Catholic, 3ushkill.

Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's League, 6 p.m. Other Activities:

United Church Of Christ

troudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: The Quick, The Slow and the

Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 9:45 a m

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's Magdalen's, South

St. Ann's, Canadensis.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Parson by Roderick MacLeod

Parson

was put to energizing the church and parish activities ing the way for pretty little there would be spring and a re-May, and man is ready to en-birth in every church in the When pastors make a call on

spouse is forced to risk life and to limb, with possible sunstroke thrown in, to placate the "little how much time? Speaking of time, don't forget

Panel Discussion MOUNTAINHOME -- In confunction with the 110th anniversary year of the Mountainiome Methodist Church, a pan el of youth will present several there will be choir rehearsal phases of the topic. "The

School Menus

tered wax beans, potato chips, milk, and applesance. Tuesday: Meatloaf, mashed

potatoes, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk and desert. Wednesday: Choice of John-ny Marzetti or baked ham and regetables. Tossed salad, bread,

french fries, lettuce, milk, and

Monday: Choice of chili con carne or beef-noodle casserole, and celery sticks, milk, and lettuce, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.

down cake. Friday: Pizza, buttered peas.

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Monday: Hamburger on a bun, parslied potatoes, stewed tomatoes or buttered carots, wilk and feeti

spiced cabbage, peanut butter and jelly, milk, and fruit. Thursday: Oven fried chicken,

AREA SCHOOLS

Wyckoff Recreation Center-N. 6th St., Stbg

Christian Science

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Guest speaker will be the Rev. A. L.

Berean

Serrert.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon:
"Joseph and God's Providence" Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Stroudsburg,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Probation After Death".
Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonlal meeting.

Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

rist; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Young Peoples, 6:45 p.m. Evangelical Brethren Timothy E. U. B. Church,

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucha-

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorshurg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon:
"To Be Consistent".

liddle Creek.

7:30 p.m., Bible study Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Pocono Union E.U.B. Church,

fenryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Keokee Chapel EUB Church, aradise Valley Rev. Albert F. Buhel, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

Interdenominational

Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209. Marvin, superintend Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational,

ast Stroudsburg. Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Rev. H. L. Runkle, Ashley, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities

Evangelistic Services each night at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. H. L. Runkle as speaker April 24th to May 3rd. Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-

Carl Howell, presiding minis Worship, 4 p.m., sermon:

God's Kingdom Rules Amidst

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study. Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible stu-

Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Cheocratic ministry school and service meeting. Jehovoh's Witnesses, East

Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding Worship, 3 p.m., sermon: 'Does Your Religion Please

Other Activities

Jewish

Lutheran

Salem-St. Paul Luthera: Church, Kresgeville.

St. John's Latheran, Strouds

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Lutheran Church of Our Savэг. Mt. Pocono.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m., Adult mem-

Worship, i0:45 a m Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church, East troudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pas-

Methodist

Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor. Worship, 11:05 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209,

Blakeslee Methodist, Blakeslee

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cher

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Temple Israel, Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Friday, worship 8 p. m. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

burg. Rev. William C. Leopold,

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Rev. Jonathan Klick, D. D., astor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., rmon; "A New Song for sermon; Christ'',

Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., field Drive. Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper

St. John Lutheran Church, Effort, Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

M.A., pastor, Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Worship, 8:36 and H a.m., sermon; "Miracle On A Moun-Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.

ear Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wood-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor, Worship, 11:30 a.m.

Schwenkfeld sought a reformation of life; likerty of religious belief a fellowship of all belief a fellowship of all belief and one united. Christian Church, the Ecumenical church. for the religious freedom promised by William Penn.

Today they number about 1,2500. Ilving mainly in southeastern Pennsylvania. This small, quiet country town is shelf hard work. The complassis is on the spirit rather their headquarters. They observe Sept. 24 as a day of rememberance and thanksgiving —Gedacchtnisz Tag- for their safe arrival in the New World.

The once distinctive dress — similar to the Amish and Mennites—has disappeared. They

> Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland.

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon:

Loyalty and Responsibility", Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Monday, 8 p.m., Official board neets at church. Delaware Water Gap Metho dist, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Junior Youth Fellowship, n. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m. Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders

Loyalty and Responsibility."

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 7 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer necting. Tannersville Methodist, Tan-

ersville,

Bartonsville.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: 'More Than Reward''. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible tudy. Wesley Chapel Methodist,

Rev. Joseph Leggierl, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: More Than Reward" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Kellersville Methodist, Kel-

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas

Worship, 11 a.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola Rev. Laurence J. Young, p. ir. Worship, 10 a.m.

McMichaels Methodist, Mc-

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m Canadensis Methodist, Cana-Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr. S.T.M., pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., Fellow-ship Hour immediately after

church,

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Family night supper Sunday at 6:30 p.nt. Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas
Chapel service. Arlington Heights Chapel

Rev. Thomas W.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, assoclate pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: "The Hardest Work in the World!" II a.m. "The God of

Returns on Eternal Invest-

Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, assist-

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Official Mount Pocono Methodist, Mt. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pas-

Poplar Valley Methodist, Pop-

Cherry Valley Methodist Cherry Valley, Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

St. Luke's Methodist, Brod

Roemerville. Worship, 2 p.m.

East Stroudsburg

Presbyterian United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Frank W. Wingerter,

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon; "In The Hour of Trouble".

Building at 7 p.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyter-

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. a nd 3 headsville.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon:

"Third Commandment: "Take God Seriously!"
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Will Hear from Heaven". Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Queen of Peace, Brodheads

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc-Hugh, pastor. Mass Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 10

Mass, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness Worship.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Christ, Tannersville.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon The Grasshopper Complex".
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. . St. Mark's United Church of

Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon The Grasshopper Complex". Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Bushkill. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East

Zion United Church of Christ

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 Stroudsburg.

Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assist—

Wednesday: Choice of meat pie, pickled beets or wax wax

Salem United Church

hrist, Swiftwater

Grace United Church of Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Christ, Appenzell.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

Time marches on and one of the oldest huildings in the region is scheduled to fall pray to the need for a new post office in Delaware Water Gap.

Construction became the case a garage for the Castle Inn Hotel. When people started coming to the Gap by car instead of by train the garage was constructed.

Soon after 1856 the post office

Construction began last week

Bar Group's Seminar Today

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Bar Assn. will present a seminar on "Secured Transactions Under the Uniform Commercial Code in Pennsylvania" today at 10 a.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Speakers at the one-day insti-Boonin, all Philadelphia lawyers.

Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey of Stroudsburg said the county bar with several businesses in past is sponsoring the program is conjunction with the state bar in a series of lectures of continuing legal education.

He said in addition to local lawyers, the seminar will be attended by lawyers from Lehigh, Carbon, Schuylkill and Luzerne

West End Demos Plan For Primary

election was the general topic of the West End Democratic Assn. meeting Thursday night at Green Gables Restaurant in

dent, told the meeting that the most important thing in the election is for workers to campaign hard and get the voters

out to the election polls.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Grace Palmer, Democratic candidate for state committeewoman; James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney; James Cadue, unopnessed Democrate candidate for mosed Democrate candidate for County CD will be Marvin Abel, Reider of Stroudsburg RD 4; Board of Commissioners.

Obituaries Vane Edwards,

Vane Don Edwards, 50, 04 510 In East Stroudsburg, Said 500 burg, killed himself with a 30-30 terday. "Col. John J. Remetta, com-

wather piaced the time of death at around 10:45 am. He said that Edwards, who had been in "bad health for a long time," apparently left his house and went into the backyard with the life.

William H. Everitt and his son information," Frailey conclud-Russell, coal dealers, who had equipment, stored at the rear

of the Edwards home.

They immediately notified East Stroudsburg police who in turn notified Warner, according to the deputy coroner.

He was the son of the late Daniel and Dora Bapb Ed-wards, and was employed as a painter in East Stroudsburg. He ond annual Monroe dinner to

was born in Pen Argyl.

He is survived by his wife,
Dorothy Bago Edwards, at home; three daughters,
Jeanne Schaenberger of EasThe Kunkletown Elementary ton; Gayle Edwards of Pen School will hold its annual sci-Argyl, and Mrs. Norma Davis of Bath; one son, Richard Edwards of Pen Argyl; eight grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Mae Fritz of Allentown; School will hold its annual science fair in the school auditorium, Kunkletown from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Nellie Vaughn of Cypres Hills, Fla; Mrs. Beltey Woot-ten of Easton; Dora Edwards of Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Louise Communel of Long Island, N.Y.; three brothers, Troy Edwards of Washington, D.C .: Brooks Edwards of Pen Argyl and Jay Edwards of Easton.

Funeral services and burial will be made at the convenience of the family; services will be said by Rev. Robert Sheesley. Burial will be in the Fairview

Cometery, Pen Argyl.
There will be no visitation.
Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Pullis Funeral Home, Pen Argyl.

A handy rule of thumb is that a family usually can afford a home costing two and one-half times the family's annual

was moved into the garage and on a building to house new post-al facilities for Gap residents. According to a booklet print-As soon as the building is com-ed in commemoration of the al facilities for Gap' residents.

As soon as the building is completed, the present post office which was built in 1856 will be razed.

The present location of the post office was originally built gap in the post of the post office was originally built gap in either 1804 or 1806.

At that time the village was

At that time the village was called Dutotsburg and was in Northampton County, Anthony Dutot was the first postmaster. Sometimes between the years of 1837 and 1842 the county lines were changed and Dutotsburg pecame part of Monroe County

March 17, 1856

On March 17, 1856, the name Delaware Water Gap was first printed on the window of the building, Lewis Broadhead was the Gap's first official post-master.

At that time the building Speakers at the one-day insti-tute will be John S. Estey, Vin-cent P. Haley and Lawrence I. cation it now occupies.

The present post office has been operated in conjunction

It has been used as a car storage shed, a factory, a news paper stand, a luncheonette and a pool room. At one time Fred Decker, retired Gap chief of police, operated a newsstand and confectionery store on the

With the passage of tim Water Gap has outgrown the old post office and the chamher of commerce has beer fighting for a new one since

The postal authorities have recognized the need for larger Gap and has started building new structure.

Witold Tillwick, club presi- Double Drill, the CD Course

EAST STROUDSBURG — Helen Amhurst of Stroudsburger Company C, Pennsylvania National Guard in East Strouds-Wind Gap RD 1.

the party chairmanship in Mon-roe County, and Stuart Pipher, member of the Monroe County Transue, They will speak about oard of Commissioners.

Tillwick said the next meeting will be held in the Kunkler and National", and "Shelters Of will be held in the will be held in the Kunkler and National".

The company will also receive instruction in military

Freeze Recruitments Pennsylvania National Guard EAST STROUDSBURG — Frailey, administrative personnel at the local unit's armory burg, killed himself with a 30.20 tiple vertice.

rifle yesterday, according to Daniel G. Warner, chief deputy coroner of Monroe County.

Warner placed the time of all recruiting in units under his

time," apparently left his house and went into the backyard with the rifle.

"Since we have surpassed our maximum authorized strength we have no vacancies in our unit for new men. However, we have established a waiting list chest and pulled the trigger," but we not vacancies in our unit for new men. However, we have established a waiting list of young men who wish to join the unit. All they have to do is found a little after 11 a.m. by william h. Provide and h. Provi

Today's **Events**

The Kunkletown Elementary



POCONO PROMOTION - Three Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau aides go over new two 1964 promotions that cost approximately \$80,000. Left to right John E. Calhoun, executive secretary, Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Inc., Harry Ahnert Jr., chairman, PMVB Advertising Committee; Eric Schuchard, president, PMVB; John G. Valence, president, Planned Color Brochures, Inc., Stroudsburg.

PMVB Launches Tourist Bid

The insert is striking - with

many pages in full process col-or. It contains articles on the features of the Poconos most

attractive to vacationers;

NEW YORK - "The New which will appear in the Sun-NEW YORK — The New which will appear in the Sun-york Times' Pocono supple-ment should kick off a wonder-ful year for us," John Calhoun, executive secretary of the Po-cono Mountains Vacation Bu-prant said last night will go to 10,750 com-munities in all 50 states.

reau said last night.

He was referring to a 16-page supplement entitled "Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania"

Hospital Notes

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. more modern facilities at the Gap and has started building a and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick of Heneryville RD 1.

Mrs. Freuer.

RD 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Beatrice Lotz of East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janice Lohman of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Grace
Warner of Delaware Water
Gap; Thomas Balcik of East
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie
Frantz of Kunkletown; Mrs.
Helen Amhurst of Stroudsburg,
and Mrs. Patricia Miller of

Reider of Stroudsburg RD 4; and Karen Nasatka of Bangor

Also, John Rouch of Bangor; Tillwick said the next meeting will be held in the Kunkle-town firehouse Thursday, May 28.

Supplementing their lectures will be films.

Local Also, John Rouch of Bangor; Mrs. Patricia Heller of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Helen Oppel of East Stroudsburg; Miss Donna Albert of Stroudsburg RD 1, and Mrs. Pearl Repsher of

Indian Pow-Wow Set For Sunday

STROUDSBURG - Edward A. Benson Jr., Indian organizer has announced that an open house for Americans of Indian descent will be held in the American House, Stroudsburg Sunday

from 1 to 6 p.m. He added that historians, ar cheologists and friends are invited to attend. He said there will be Indian music and re

freshments.

Some skins are so sensitive that another person's face powder causes an irritation.

States is over 200,000, 600 a day, 25 every hour.

The annual toll in the United

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in the

Parcel Post Adjustments Start May 4

The window will provide stamp sales, acceptance of parcel post, COD, registry and general delivery service. The windows will be open from 8 a.m. until noon.

Domestic and international tions budget comes to \$50,000 --

money orders will not be issued on Saturday. This \$80,000 comes out of a sued budget of over \$125,000, to be All All other services will be

In announcing the New York Times magazine, Eric Schu-chard, president of the vacation bureau, said, "Competition in In announcing the New York attractive to vacationers; an article by Jackie Gleason on "Why I Love the Poconos"; and appeals to industry to look into the region for industrial sites.

The pitch is generally to the honeymooner and vacationers, however.

The vacation bureau budgeted 560,000 for this nationwide pro-

The vacation bureau budgeted 550,000 for this nationwide promotion. Another \$20,000 has been spent for 5,000 copies of a promotional brochure with list-largs of vacation spots.

The vacation bureau budgeted 5 just prior to the summer season. The summer season and attempted to round a curve collided with the parked car of Richard Felker, 27, of Star Rt. Stroudsburg.

World's Fair.

The vacation bureau budgeted 5 just prior to the summer season. The summer season and attempted to round a curve collided with the parked car of Richard Felker, 27, of Star Rt. Stroudsburg.

Kaiser was charged with reckless driving, police said.



and will reach millions of peo-

Schuchard: Competition Keen

SCRANTON FOR PRESIDENT - sign is placed on the wall of headquarters at S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg. Scranton for President boosters will pass out write-in stickers for the governor to be used in Tuesday's primary election. Making preparations for the final push are Frank Gouchal, Young Republican Club treasurer; Kathy Langan, East Stroudsburg State College student, and M. Stiles Baldwin, chairman of the Scranton for President (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., April 25, 1964

Charges Undue Credit Taken

Rev. Creitz Lashes At Rooney

STROUDSBURG—The postmasters of Monroe County have announced that.limited adjustments in some postal services ordered March 10, by U.S. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski will take effect May 4.

EASTON—The Rev. Dr. despite the fact that there was important appropriation bills on the docket.

"Of course, he might claim that he has been binsy paining, But he hasn't be en postant appropriation bills on that it was necessary for him to be in his seat in congress. "Some of the Kiwanians had charges at his chief opponent, incumbent Congressman Fred B. Rooney.

EASTON—The Rev. Dr. despite the fact that there was important appropriation bills on that it was necessary for him to be in his seat in congress. "Some of the Kiwanians had to be in his seat in congress, however—and he was conspicuous by his absence.

His stooges are doing it for absence.

This is a typical Rooney. B. Rooney.

"In one breath, my opponent

(Editor's Note: The House committee on labor held hearings on the pro-

posed changes in the wage

Dr. Creitz claimed these

"It was claimed that there

same tactics were used "in the

and hour act.)

He said:

May 4.

The changes will save an estimated \$12.7 million per year.
According to the postmasters, changes include the following:
Parcel post deliveries via rural and star route carriers will not be affected, but in Stroudsburg, parcel post deliveries will be reduced from six to five days a week.

No parcels will be delivered in Stroudsburg on Tuesday except those sent Air Mail, first class, perishable, or special delivery.

B. Rooney.

Dr. Creltz took Rooney to task map reservelease. He actual him, no Debate

"I can't even get him to deliver to face that me, any time and any place. He samp time and any place in favor of a long conflab with seven anyone would have an opportunity to ask him any questions.

"Everywhere he exhibits cowardice and deceit. The Kiwanians of this area know what I'm talking about. They went to Washington last week at his in-long district.

"But the hearings he (Roo-ney) talks about are to be held! Rural carriers will accept no in the Senate, not the House of Representatives. It would be strange indeed, if a freshman Window services at all offices congressman — not even elect-

on Saturday will be reduced to ed for a full term - could one consolidated window which will be open not more than of the Senate. The window will provide

Domestic and international

spent on bringing the name of closed Saturday, the Pocones before America.

Faces Charge

now much talked about bill to aid fire companies."

would be immediate tax relief to the fire companies. This is simply not true; there must be hearings on the subject. Thus far, none have been either asked or called for.
"Rooney himself admits now that he's embarrassed by my

revelation... that nothing will be done until after the medicare bill is taken care of.

"But he still tries to duck the issue by asking where I got my facts. I got them where I said I got them originally—from the Internal Revenue Service Itself.

"The legislative record of our incumbent congressman is far from noteworthy. While he has been loud in support of Presi-dent Johnson's foreign aid pro-gram, when the bill came up he vasn't there. "There are many times when

e's not present on the floor of he house. He has been absent from at least two quorums called in the past month . . .

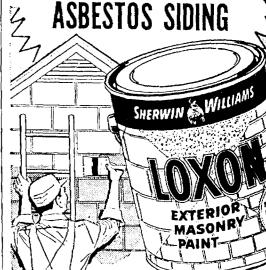


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Bible Reading Battle

is more aroused about Bible reading and prayer in public schools than any other subject.

Letters and petitions, many from this area, are pouring into Washington demanding a Constitutional amendment to overthrow the Supreme Court decision banning required religious exercises in public schools.

The Supreme Court decision June 17, 1963, found unconstitutional a Baltimore school requirement of daily Bible reading and recital of the Lord's Prayer and a Pennsylvania law requiring daily recitation of at least 10 verses of the

The court had earlier struck down a New York state-written prayer as unconstitutional.

We agree with these Supreme Court decisions. Required religious exercises violate the freedom of religion of those who belong to the 83 separate religious groups in America each with more than 50,000 members, and numberless smaller church groups.

No child of any faith should be forced to pray or recite any prayer or Bible passage against his will, And more important, no government - federal, state or local — should have the power to force religious observances of any kind on students in public, secular schools.

Now, however, an amendment to the Constitution is proposed which would allow Bible reading and prayer in public schools if no student is forced to participate and is free to leave the room if he wishes.

The Supreme Court did not state clearly that permissive rather than required religious exercises are constitutional. Therefore this amendment appears necessary.

We support that amendment as a possible solution of the Bible reading battle. We cannot agree with those who believe even permissive recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses violates the free exercise of religion or the separation of church and state.

The important freedom which must be defended in this argument is the right to believe in no God or in a God different from that worshipped by the

This freedom to believe or not believe is a basic American right, stated by our founding fathers and preserved in the Constitution. We fail to see how it would be disturbed by the proposed constitutional amendment.

Real Religious Teaching

Some of the arguments advanced for the proposed constitutional amendment to allow permissive Bible reading and prayer in public schools reveal the weakness of religious education in America today.

It is a curious comment on American religious practice that more public energy and enthusiasm is put into the issue of reading the Bible and reciting the Lord's Prayer in public schools than is put into financing and improving our churches and religious education in our church schools and Sunday schools.

The proper place for religious education is not the public school system.

It is in the home, where parents should teach religious history and belief, and in the churches, where formal religious education should complete that indoctrination.

Religious observances in the public

schools should not be forced upon students. They should not be banned, if properly conducted. But they should not be looked upon as the religious salvation of the country.

If God can be driven out of American life, as extremists claim today, by limiting worship of Him in public schools, then He is not very strongly entrenched in American life.

The energy and indignation being poured into the battle for Bible reading and prayer in public schools would be better directed to improvement and participation in church and home religious education efforts.

How many parents shouting about God in American life and insisting on public school prayers and Bible reading are giving money and their own teaching time to improve religious education where it belongs - at home and in

Comment Of The Day

"I am firmly committed to the protection of the minority in our society. But I do not, and cannot, see that permissive prayer constitutes an infringement on the rights of anyone, minority or otherwise."

-U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney in testimony supporting a constitutional amendment permitting permissive prayer and Bible reading in public schools. The full text of his statement is printed on this page.



Walter Lippmann

Demo VP Choice

By Walter Lippmann

The nation has come into a time of troubles and we dare not let our affairs become he himself belong to the snarled up and unmanageable great prudent majority, and because organized American society is impotent to act promptly and firmly. It is necessary to assert the paramount authority of the government over all attempts to paralyze it or to intimidate it.

Our immediate need is an agrement in the Schale on a reasonably amended civil rights bill. The country cannot afford a filibuster that lasts all summer: it is essential to demonstrate that the govern-ment can govern and that, because it can govern, it is fidence of lovat men and wom-

will not mean that the Negro protest will subside when the civil rights bill passes. The grievances of the Negroes are not only the denial of their civil rights, but the inequality of economic opportunity which stands in the way of every Negro child. To do something about this inequality will require resolute action to carry out the purposes which are sketched in the so-called war against noverty.

But that is not all. The internal tranquility of the nation is seriously disturbed, not sectional and ideological conflict. The true defense against division and disunton, which have grown alarmingly in recent years, would be a rally in the election year of the dent men and women in both our parties.

That such a rally is already going on is shown by the phenomenal strength of

Lyndon Johnson in all the polls in all parts of the country. He is so strong because he has quite deliberately and very skillfully raised a standard to which the prudent ma jority can repair.

There are those who are Party will, however, de what it has done several times in the past — it will "snatch defeat out of the jaws of vicstruggle at the Democratic convention between the Johnlowing. This could happen If there is, as the pressimists are predicting, an attempt to compel the President to ac cept Robert Kennedy as his

running mate. It is, however, hard to be-It is, however, hard to be-lieve that this will happen, that there will be a Kennedy faction in Atlantic City which wishes to deny the President the right to choose the man who may be his successor it he dies, who may have to substitute for him if he is taken ill, who, as the government now ouerates, must be his deputy and his intimate in the

conduct of the administration. There are certain condiera-tions which, when duly weighed, seem to be against the choice of the attorney general as a candidie for Vice President this year.

President are not close, but on the contrary are at arm's length with each other. This was tolerable in the days a Throttlebottom. But not in these days, when the Vice President must be the prime

Jusider in the administration The second reason is that

the Vice President must be chosen with complete awareness that at any time, begin-ning with the day after inaugurtion, he may suddenly be-come the President. It would, I believe, be deeply disturbing to the people of this country if President Kennedy's brother got to the White House because of a political maneuver in the Democratic convention. I think many would resent it. The possibility that this could happen would be a grave liability in the election.

The greatest service that can be done to the memory of John F. Kennedy is to finish what he began. This will assure him a high place in his-

To finish what he began, his successor must be given the means -- an impressive mandate from the country and the united support of the party. No greater disservice could be done than to feed the suspicions of the many who admired President Kennedy, but thought his family was

overactive.
Robert Kennedy is not ready to be President of the United States. But at his age and with his very remarkable political gifts, he has every right and much reason to aspire to be the President some day. The only self - respecting way to go about that is not to inherit the office from

his brother. for another Kennedy in Massachusetts, why does the al-torney general not move to New York and run gainst Gov. Nelson Rockefeller 1966? If he won, he would he well on the way to a Presidential nomination in his own

government and religion.
"We err in the first place if we do not recognize, as a mat-ter of history and as a matter of the imperatives of our free society, that religion and government must necessarily in-

Secondly, the fact is that

ter-act in countless ways.

Establishment Clause and the Free Exercise Clause fully complement each other, there are areas in which a doctrin-aire reading of the Establish-ment Clause leads to irreconcilable conflict with Free Ex-American Doubts Justice Stewart expresses,

Rooney appeared before the House Judiciary Com-

the House dudiciary Com-mittee Eriday afternoon to testify in favor of prayer and Bible reading in the schools. The complete text of Rep. Rooney's state-

one thing absolutely clear.

No Court Criticism

My belief that prayer should be permitted should not, in any way, be interpreted as a criticism of the United States Supreme Court or any one of

the nine great men who honor

our nation through their serv-

I have said from the begin-

ning — and I repeat, now — that the Supreme Court's deci-

sions in the cases brought be-fore it were unassailable.

I am not a Constitutional lawyer and I make no preten-sions in this field. I am well aware that there is some dis-

sent among experts and in-formed persons to the deci-sions on legal grounds,

sions on legal grounds.
But this open and honest

disagreement has been cloud-ed and corroded by the vicious underground assault upon the

court and its role in our socie-

We are a nation of laws and

our national purpose has been seriously thwarted and threat-

ened by those who seek to un-

dermine the faith of the Amer-ican people in the law or the

Those who cry out for the mpeachment of Chief Justice

Earl Warren are not, after all.

attacking one man alone. They are, instead, engaged in a cal-

culated attack against—the whole structure of our free so-ciety — a society of free men

governed by laws, under God.

Extremists

are never any shades of rela-

the dissenting opinion of Jus-

tice Stewart in the second of

two cases considered by the

In particular, I want to cite

that section in which Justice

Stewart addresses himself to

the specific issue of interpret-ing the first amendment. This

"The First Amendment de-

clares that Congress shall

make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise

thereof . . ."
"It is, I think, a fallacious over-simplification to regard

these two provisions as estab-

lishing a single Constitutional standard of "separation of clurch and state" which can

be mechanically applied in ev-

quired boundaries between

am greatly impressed by

tivity or importance.

is what he said:

court.

There are extremists on both

courts which administer it.

ment follows.)

Color Blind

Rooney Backs Bible Reading

But Defends Supreme Court

while in many contexts the

RIGHTS GOALS THRU

VIOLENCE

I am grateful to the distinguished members of this com-mittee for the opportunity to present these brief words of far better than I could, the doubt that many American citizens feel concerning a rigid application of the First testimony in support of an amendment to the Constitution Amendment's restrictive clauses governing the relationships which must, of necessity, exist which would restore the right of local school districts to permit prayer or reading from the Bible in local classrooms. between the spiritual, social, economic and governmental lives of our people. I want, first of all, to make

I believe, without equivoca-tion, that local schools should be permitted to include prayer or reading from the Holy Bi-ble as part of their daily class-room routine. I believe that the majority

of America's people are in agreement with that stand. I know, beyond doubt, that the overwhelming majority in my own district agree. Two Sides

Two Sides

But there is pienty of room
In this issue, as in all others
before this Congress for honest disagreement. The men
and women on both sides of
this controversy, at least in
my own district, are people of
honor and good will,
It is arruted that, although

It is argued that, although the majority may favor restor-ation of permission for prayer and Bible reading, we cannot afford to sacrifice the rights of a minority who dissent from such practice.

I want to say, now, that I am firmly committed to the protection of the minority in our society. But I do not, and prayer constitutes an infringement on the rights of anyone, minority or otherwise. On the other hand, I cannot

agree with the view that the will of the majority of Americans should be subordinated to the dissenting will of the few.

To do so, now — and to continue to do so, indiscriminately in the future --- would lead the eventual total destruction of the American system of democracy.

sides in this controversy. To them, the Issues are always either white or black and there That system is based upon majority rule and I believe it is the strength of this nation United States was founded. We cannot abjectly abrogate the rights of millions in the name of protecting the right of a mi-

> Belief In God Belief in God lies at the core

> of America's greatness.
>
> There is, therefore, a moral and spiritual justification permitting prayer or Bible reading or the study of the scriptures in our public

Aside from this moral reason, it seems to me that the Constitution should not trarily restrict the activity of a purely local section of our society or remove from it the responsibilities which are, by tradition and by law, in the local domain.

We have heard a great deal, in recent times, about the rights of the sovereign states. The argument may have been corrupted and confused those who would forcibly deny the rights of citizens primarily to hold them in economic servitude, deprive them of a proper education and imprison them in sub-standard commun lties where they have little

plicated legal thicket, with a Constitutional amendment which, when rigidly interpreted, would dictate to the most purely local of all governmen-tal units — the township or district school board — what it can or cannot, must or must

The Federal Government does not tell teachers what to teach. It does not dictate speeds on local highways. It does not presume to exercise its power over local municipalities as to the manner in which their governmental proceedings should be conducted.

Local School Control

It should not exercise such control in the local classroom, either for or against the ma-jority will of the community, either with or in opposition to the will of the few. This matter, like the method

of instructing pupils, the hir-ing of personnel or the choice of subject matter belongs, by righ, to the state, the local community and the individual.

I stand firmly committed to

the principle of separation of church and state in our de-mocracy. I see no conflict, whatever, between that principle and the simple act of ut-tering a prayer or reading the

Not A State Church There is a vast, common

sense difference between the enforced establishment of a state church and the brief expression of a bellef in a Di-vine Being. The former, im-properly exercised, constitutes control; the latter, used wisely, constitutes spiritual guid-

I am opposed to the former under the concept of our De-mocracy. I am unequivocally in favor of the latter.

have become such an emotional controversy. The heat of dispute in this case has done serious damage to the growing effort to bring about greater compassion and mutual understanding between the several religious faiths.

I have tried to make this a reasoned, calm statement of my own belief in this matter. It is, admittedly, a personal Bu I believe most Ameri-

cans share it — and even if they did not, I would still be bound by personal conscience to take the stand I am now taking. As a voune man I attended

custom to read, briefly from the scriptures. I know of no one who was ever affected adversely by those few moments with the Word of God On the other hand, I think

that most of us emerged with a somewhat broader standing of the religious liefs of others and a greater respect for the wisdom of the Bible. I want to say just one brief,

final word.

American Under God There have been great spiritual "doubters" in our history, Some of them contributed fundamental precepts to our free society and fought to see those principles preserved.

In seeking to amend the Con-stitution, I do not seek to destroy any part of that magnificent heritage. I am asking, on-ly, that we act, now, to pre-serve a strong, united America, under God.



Health Hazard; Krebiozen; Skunks; League Poll; Pokona; Dogwoods

Dr. Leitner Criticizes ESSC For S. Green St. 'Eyesore'

I am writing to voice a strong protest against the unsightly mess being produced on South Green Street, in East Stroudsburg, where fill is being dumped on the land recently purchased by the State College.

This is not only an ugly eyesore, but also a health

menace, since the material dumped there is far from clean, including rubbish of all kinds, and, perhaps even gar-

bage.
In addition, the previously free - running stream which passes through this parcel of land has become stagnant and filthy. Similar action on the part of a private, tax-paying citizen would not be tolerated by the borough authorities.

For several years 1 have

been attempting to get some action by the East Strouds-burg borough officials to spray or oil the swamp wa-

ters to prevent mosquito-

by the State College a letter to the President, pointing out to him the health hazards involved.

I am sorry to say that his response to my letter was quite unkind, stating, in essence, that since the borough had done nothing before to porfect the students, why should the college now worry about the interests of the

borough citizens.

As health officer of the Borough of East Stroudsburg I have had the college authorities notified of the necessity of providing a free flow for the now stagnant waters, but no action has been taken, I am hoping that this public omplaint will arouse enough interest to produce some re-

M. J. LEITNER, M.D.

Krebiozen Cancer Cure Backed As Inexpensive Discovery

Editor, The Daily Second:

This is cancer control month. We are being solicited by the American Cancer Society. A cancer-conscious public has contributed generously in the past because we fear the scourge of encer.

Congress also has been more than generous in appropriting funds to find a cure for this curse of mankind.

Somehow, in the long his-tory of medicine, it has not been the well organized groups with the large budgets who have made the great discoveries which have benefitted

mankind.

More often it has been a solitary individual who had an idea which possessed him. The true scientist is oblivious to time or pay or vacations. Such a man is Steven Duro-

He brought a substance into this country which he named, Krebiozen, taken from the Greek meaning "that which regulates growth'. His theory was that cancer

is abnormal growth, that there is something lacking in the cancer patient which regulates growth and repair. This substance which he isolated and introduced in this county in 1951, has shown great promise on thousands of pa-tients administered by over 3,000 physicians

other forms of treatment had failed. Its benefits have been towfold: reduction or disapnearance of tumors and relief of pain with a feling of well-bing. However, as with Lister, Pasteur, Semmelweis and more recently, Fleming discoverer of penicillin, various organized groups indulged in the pastime of calling him

willing to scientifically test Krebiozen to prove its worth. These enemies were in high places and were able to de-

names, but were really un-

prive the cancer patient of a chance to try Krebiozen. Now, unless you live in Illinois where it is produced, you can-not obtain Kreblozen. Does this seem like the

proper way to settle a scien-tific matter? Or, does it seem as if Krebiozen is deliberately being buried? People all over the country are asking why a non-toxic substance given by a physician can be withheld from a helpless cancer patient.

proach is not the American way to solve this problem, write to Senators Scott and Clark and Congressman Rooney or McDade in Wash-ington. Let President Johnson know how you fel about

GRACE J. FRICK



Dear Abby

Notice To **Immigrants**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter s writing this letter for me because I cannot read or write English. My dream of becoming an American citizen will soon come true, although speak and write only Spanish.

I just learned that it is possible for foreign-born people to take American citizenship tests in their native language, and I hope you will tell other; who cannot read, write or speak English that this is so. AN OLD BUT NEW AMERICAN

DEAR AMERICAN: Thank you for your letter. It is with much pleasure that I share the following information with all interested readers: "According to immigration law, persons born before December 24th, 1902, and have resided in the United States at least 20 years, can take their citizen-

ship tests in their native Editor, The Daily Record: came to America after turn of the century, and who never learned English, should know that this opportunity is

DEAR ABBY: To the un-

happy young bride who is liv-ing with her in-laws, I say, "Leave now, and don't wait.
If your husband tries to talk
you into staying, go without him. If he loves you, he will follow. The longer you wait the harder it will be to get away. There will be one baby after another." Abby, my husband told me when we were first married that we would live with his parents for three years. It turned out to be ten times three, plus four. Yes, after 34 years, I am still living with my in-laws and it hasn't been easy. Sign me-SORRY

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Ferrebee Willing To Give Views

Editor, The Daily Record:

I wish to thank the League of Women Voters of Monroe County for asking me to express an opinion on various topics preceding the upcoming primary election on April 28th! I feel that this is a most com-

mendable civic project.

After due consideration, and the discussion of my views with educators, attorneys and businessmen, I felt to make a statement in the required 50 words and not qualify it, as to why I felt as I did about the subject, would be unfair to the

voting public.

I personally would be glad to answer any questions on these topics that anyone would care to ask me, or if the prop-er forum could be found, 1 would discuss or debate the topics publicly.

JACK FERREBEE

Hopes Pokona Farm Keeps Going

Editor, The Daily Record:

Thank you for your kind-ness in forwarding to me the obituary for Mary Bechler, Pokona Farm, Bartonsville, Ponna.

It would be a pity if the passing of Mrs. Beehler, means the ending of a fifty-five year delightful farm va-

cation resort. I have been a guest at Pokona Farm and, as a sojourner in many parts of the East-ern States, I can speak with some authority as to the attraction of Pokona Farm for the middleaged and senior cit-

Pokona Farm for those many years offered a quiet, homelike and comfortable re-treat for those of us particu-larly who wish to escape the noise and stress of urban life, by a vacation in the Poconos

Pokona Farm has a delight. ful and beautiful location, away from traffic and with enough farm atmosphere to allure city folks. Mrs. Bech-ler, gracious and the perfect hostess, presided over a hearty cuisine and was ever mindful of her guest's com-

I sincerely trust that Mrs.
Beehler's son, Robert Beehler
of Henryville, can be persuaded to continue the operation of Pokona Farm.

This would mean much to the Stroudsburg area and the continuation of a retreat sans cocktail lounge, movies, master of ceremonics and the hubub so indicative of present day resorts.

PAUL J. WITZELL New York

Dogwood Tree Legend Liked

It was a lovely gesture or the part of Mr. Bachman of Stroudsburg and 'very nice' indeed of the Record to give us that beautiful "Legend of the Dogwood Tree."

I have always admired our Dogwood Tree but now it will mean so much more to me! Many, many thanks. IRENE TIEBOUT

East Stroudsburg, RD 3

Daily Record News Coverage Commended

Editor, The Dally Record:
We can no longer refrain from writing to tell you of our high opinion of your newspaper. Your coverage of international and national, as well as local news is so excellent that we have given.

that we have given up reading metropolitan newspapers. Recently we returned from an extended trip which requir-ed stopping many nights at in cities and towns large and small.

Nearly always their newspapers were totally inadequate for one interested in the im-portant happenings of the day; too often they permitted social news to dominate their col-We salute you and thank

you for giving us an intelligent and well-written newspaper, such as we could not find in communities many times the size of ours.

ANNE and HYMAN W. GOLDSTEIN Minisink Hills

Of the total number avail-

of the January, May and Au-gust (1964) classes at East Stroudsburg State College.

12,076 Leads

EAST STROUDSBURG - ing 44 - have or will enter the EAST STROUDSBURG Ing 44 — have or will enter the military service, graduate 1964 graduating classes at East Stroudsburg State College, who were available for teaching.

Of the 104 Secondary Education majors available, 101 have were available for teaching, have been placed in profession-al positions according to Dr. John R. Wildrick, director of Student Teaching and Placement.

A breakdown of the 292 members of the 1964 graduating

A breakdown of the 292 members of the 1964 graduating class indicates that 248 of them have accepted teaching positions. The remainder — total-cent have a

Easter Seal Drive Lags;

He pointed out that disbursements for 1963 amounted to \$2,914.44, and that the contribu1963.

1914.44, and that the contributions this year are considerably
less than last year.

"The response to the Easter
Seal letters was poor as only
one-third of these were returned. Since there is no mail
follow-up it would be deeply follow-up, it would be deeply appreciated if all those who have overlooked their contributions would mail them to the Stroudsburg office now," Dr.

"The service of the associa-tion is to help those who are handicapped. Cases are ferred by physicians. Investigations and applications made according to need. Wheelchairs, surgical supplies, physical ther-"Functional Geography and the Expanding Population," is the theme of this meeting. The two-day program includes speakers in various fields. apy, walkers and rehabilitation are a few of the services ren-dered," he concluded.

ports: surgical supplies for a child; a wheelchair for a child; a cest-type support for sitting, for a child.

The following for adults: special drugs, speech therapy and rehabilitation and rehabilitation and rehabilitation and special contents of the special drugs, speech therapy and rehabilitation and special drugs, speech therapy and rehabilitation special drugs, special drugs, special drugs, spee During the months of Febru-

The following for adults: spe-cial drugs, speech therapy and rehabilitation and orthopedic shoes with leg braces.

Auctioneers To Celebrate 15th Year

STROUDSBURG - A banquet in honor of the 15th anniver-sary of the founding of the Le-high Valley Society of Auction-eers will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bethlehem. Presidents from all six state

auctioneers chapters will attend the yearly function, which will be held in the Salisburg Fire Co. hall at 1226 Marlowe St., Bethlehem.
Wayne Posten and his daugh-

ter Maude S. Posten, both of Stroudsburg, will attend the meeting for Monroe County.

Posten, along with Lee Pillsbury of Bethlehem, E. J. Knoll of Allentown, Woodrow Roth of Emmaus, C.J. Leiby of Allentown and Charles Warmkessel of Allentown, were the found-ers of the Lehigh Valley Chap-

ter.
Posten said that the founding of the Lehigh Valley chapter led to the founding of the Pennsylvania Auctioneers' Assn., which joined the National Auc-lioneers' Assn.

The banquet will be limited to 300, and will feature a floor

Posten has served two presidencies and one treasurership of the Lehigh unit, and in 1957 served as state president. Since the state was divided into six chapters, he has been a member of the Northeastern Penn sylvania Auctioneers' Assn., and has served as that groups

He added that his daughter is one of 11 fully accredited auctioneers in the nation.

Attend services this week at your own place of

421-8834

Eight Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Eight deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County record-

wards, executor of the last will and testament of the late Mary Anne Kirkpatrick of Barrett Twp., to Dr. Joseph and Doro-thy B. Lintz of Grosvenor Ave., New York City, property at Buck Hill Falls valued at able as teachers, 99 2-3 per cent have accepted positions. The figures include graduates \$40,000.

Also Evelyn M. Steinmetz and Anna C. Stolan of Scranion, co-executrixes of the estate of the late Marguerite M. Meinzer of Mt. Pocono to

state Department of Mines and Mineral Industries.

Projects to be undertaken with the money are studies into:

—Dissipation and removal of fog from airfields by the application of energy derived from coal.

Dischard substricts of the model 12,076 Leads

Dr. Wildrick noted that position leads entering the East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg State College Placement Office have grown dounty Crippled Children and Adults Assn. has collected \$5, 247.46 from the Easter Seal drive this year, Dr. James Reed, president, said yesterday.

He pointed out that disburses were 101 in 1950 and 6031 in 1963; secondary loads were 101 in 1950 and 6031 in 1963; leads for Health and Physical education teachers yaultical education teachers

bat mine disasters.

The research will be conducted by the coal research section of the university's College of Mrs. Berger due to the injuries, totalling in excess of \$10,000. Also Willy P. and Anne M. E. DeRenzis of Bushkill, property in Pocono Twp.; Harold B. and Anna May Books Croasdale of Delaware Water Gap to Harry F. and Joan B. Powlius of Stroud Twp., property in Delaware Water Gap.

Also Daniel J. and Roberta J. Eppley of Price Twp. to Jack P. and Jean E. Singer of Price Twp., property in Price Twp., and Margaret Twp.; A and Margaret

EAST STROUDSBURG — Price Twp., property in Price Twp.; Arthur L. and Margaret the Geography Department at East Stroudsburg State College Joseph and Joelyne Pohutsky of Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Twp. of Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Twp.

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For Moravian

Michael Foster, chief of comprehensive planning of the Pennsylvania Planning Board, will address the group on "Urban Expansion and the Growing Megalopolis," at the dinner meeting, Friday evening.

Dr. Henry J. Warman, Saturday, will address the second general session. The speaker of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will speak on "The Pilot Study in Geography and Its Significance for the Secondary School Program."

A senior at the Wallenpaupack Area Joint Junior-Senior High School on Lake Wallenpack, Larry has played jayvee and var-ity basketball, baseball and volleyball; was active in student council, press club (sports editor for three years), National Honor Society, library club, chess club, and received the American Legion Award. He was the "father" of a dozen children in the junior Significance for the Secondary School Program."

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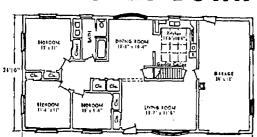
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ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) -John Zamborsky, 21, of Allentown, a former Goodwill am- 50-centime pieces and everyone bassador to Greece, was killed yesterday in a two-car crash on Roule 22 near the Bath inof Pocono Lake against Clifford

terchange. cents. So, Finance Minister Val-Nine years ago Zamborsky ery Giscard aunounced, the was sent to Greece by the Allen-ministry is thinking about beau T. Wilkinson of Freeland, Pa.
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parked 13 feet off Rt. 940 in
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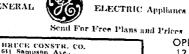
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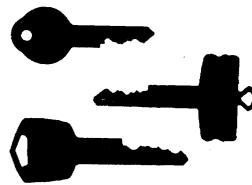
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Actually, there is a similarity to beauty shops every-where, and Vers, who gave up her lunch hour to squeeze us in way very sweet. She sed beer for setting lotion, but the results were just the same as at home.

Freshly coiffed and with the assurance that gives any wom-an, we tackled some shopping on our own. The handlcraft shops along the Kneza Mihalia, and around the Terazije, (Main St. or Vin Veneto or Fifth Ave. and Times Square of Belgrade,) feature principally leather 'eraft, wood carvings, hand woven articles, and brassware.

When you can neither pronounce nor spell the names of the streets, it comes as a shock to find Charlle Chap-lin St. and Franklin Roosevelt Boulevard, not to mention George Washington street George Washington street (spelled Dzardza Vasingtona). Some of the trolley cars are the ones hought when Washington, D. C. gave them up and are called in Belgrade alang Washingtony's.

Meanwhile we were concen trating on our fellow shoppers almost as much as on what gifts we wanted to take home. In the morning, the people look like home — more like Main St, than Fifth Ave. or Via and lots of two-piece knits. But then it's hard to tell native place turned out to be from Columbus, Ohlo.

After 4, when the shops reopen and the peasants come in by the busload, they close the street to vehicular traffic and it's sort of like Times Square on New Year's. That's when a few of the costumer come in along with the every-day country wear: Head scarves, full dark sidris with aprons, embroidered stock-ings, leather shoes with curved toes and sleeveless sheepskin jackets with the

Once in a while you'll see

Mrs. R. Kimble Chosen President Of Camp 208

Saylorshurg — Mrs. Roberta Kimble was installed as presi-dent of Camp 208, PO of A at a recent meeting in the frehall.

Other officers seated were
Ethel Rinker, assistant president; Mildred Schall, vice president; Mary Sharer, conductress; Kathryn Jones, assistant transfer of the first transfer of the first

Serias, state chanlain: Mrs. Anna Meixler, state guard; Mrs. Elsie Hine, national conduct ress; Rita Noti, national assistant conductress; Mrs. Viola
Stuart, trustee and Mrs. Irene Hartman and Elizabeth Learn, state colorbearers.

Others were, Miss Flora Garis, past national and past state assistant president: Mrs. Ethel Rinker, state chairman of pub-lic schools; Mrs. Margaret Burkholder, Mrs. Emily Schelcher, Mrs. Marian Smith, Mrs. ing, to be annexed to the east-Roberta Kimble, Mrs. Grena-ern side of the church, has -moyer and Robert Rinker, commissioned state officers. There were 10 camps rapre

Mrs. J. Brong Appointed At Society Meet

"Saylershirg — The Woman's Workers, Mrs. Charles DePue World Service met presided at the business sestimated in Saylorsburg with sion.

Rev. Clair Matz and Mrs. Lucy Handwork for the upcoming the second of the se

In the church Blay 12.

a meat department, with por-tion-sized pork, lamb, fiver or chicken on paper trays covered with cellophane. There is a frozen vegetable department, too, with the

apples, rather withered from land; Mrs. Barbara Barnes winter storage — but lots of Christopher, South Sterling; and fresh-picked flowers and perendent Mrs. Jane Righy Bancroft, Normal Right Righy Bancroft, Normal Righy Bancroft, Normal Righy Bancroft, on bits of paper that looked like the Garden Club's plant sale during sidewalk days, as well as live chickens, rabbits and cage birds. And lots of onion sets and little new radishes.

The home gardener, strug-gling with the first dandellons may be interested to know that they grow in lawns here, too, along with little daisies about Main St, than Flith Ave. or via Veneto — with no hats. very few gloves, but lots of sults (a little wider of shoulder and nipped of waist, but familiar) mercials on cereal, mattresses, and motor oil are all grouped and motor oil are all grouped that of two-plece knits. But then it's hard to tell native together in a half-hour pro-from foreigner. The woman gram of their own, Television operates from about 5 to 11

> Next on TV was a chora reading by a group from Hel-grade University. With Robin missing I don't know what it was about except there was a was about except there was a lot of purposeful chanting and mournful dejected drama. After that came, of all things "Dr. Kildare" — in English with Serbian subtitles.

Rod, Gun Club

guard; Eva Snyder, recording secretary and Anna Serias, financial secretary.

Also seated were Violet Melkell, treasurer; Selma Greenamoyer, chaptain; Edith Young, orator; Lavina Hoffner.

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Greenamoyer, chaplain; Edith Chosen were, Mrs. Addie Ser-Young, orator; Lavina Hoffner, Lydia Melzgar and Orma Snyder, colorbearers.

The installation was per-Mrs. Lorraine Durkop, trea-

Brown of Summit Hill on Sun-day in the Salem-St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.
Announcement was made that

Willing Worker Meeting Held At Goll Home

Mrs. Helen Werkheiser, ibing.

Variety Shower At Sterling Inn

Newfoundland - A variety

vegetables in bags, not boxes, with pictures. However, food under a daffoill-yellow parasol in the Inn's recreation room, markets than in the farmer's Miss Smith was assisted in market.

opening her gifts by four of her former classmates at Greene.
You have to get there very carly for meat. By the time we were there were only lettuce, pcho, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Juna. Helen Sigman, Mrs. Betty went there were only lettuce, pcho, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Juna. Helen Sigman, Mrs. Betty went there were only lettuce, pcho, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Juna. Helen Sigman, Mrs. Baines, onlons, carrots, parsnips, and dith Sinph Massetti, Newfoundappies, rather withered from land; Mrs. Barbara Barnes.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Carol Holden Is Honored Guest At Party

Coslar and Miss Bonnie Scerbo, who will be attendants to the wedding.

Others attending were Mrs. Emma Stout, Mrs. Irene Petty, Mrs. Mary Young and daugher Becky, Mrs. Alvina Scerbo, Mrs. Helen Sigman, Mrs. Betty

Altar, Rosary To Attend Spring Meeting

of Robert Rochfort, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rochfort, son of Dr. Stroudshurg — A surprise shower for Miss Carol Holden of RD 4, Stroudsburg was held on Sunday, Miss Holden will be married on May 9 to Charles Jenkenson of Sciota.

Nount Pocono — Members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church will attend the Spring Meeting of the Monroe-Pike Deanery, Sunday May 3, to be held at St. Anns Church, Tobyhanna, It will be hosted by the light of the Miss Jacquie Rennin. hanna. It will be hosted by the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of The Lake Church.

Registration will be from 1 Schultz of Brodheadsville will preside. There will be election charge of awards. of officers.

Dean Hodgson, Mrs. Edna Gow-Union Music Parents Associa-

Class Of 1959 At Stroud Union To Hold Reunion

with dinner served at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by April 30.
Mrs. Lois Buzzard Lyon is in

Mrs. Barbara Shupp, Mrs. Band Parents Monday

er, Mrs. Helen Jenkenson, Mrs. tion will meet Monday in the

Ed Bollard.

Farms Hotel, Etho Lake.

Reservations are being handled by Miss Jacquie Renninger. She announced that a social hour at 6 p.m. will be held

Stroud Union PTA Hears Of Parent-Child Relations

Stroudsburg - Parent - child lined, "and to help make the relationships were discussed at right choice."

Bollard, teacher of a young be taught. peoples group in Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, has three

Stroudsburg schools. parents must be guides to their children."

"Using God's Ten Command-ments, maintaining high moral standards and discipline in the home, is the way to do this," he continued. "In addition, lots of love and understanding and, above all, setting good examples with our own behavior, are necessary."

gerous, others, strong and re-liable."

the Stroud Union High School
PTA meeting Monday night by
Ed Bollard.

Just as parents had decisions to make and sought help from parents, teachers and consciences, so must today's child

"Children must be raised morally strong," Bollard em-phasized, "to resist temptations children enrolled in East of these times. With so many Stroudsburg schools.

He noted, "From Biblical writings to today's contemporary jokes, we are reminded that parents must be guides to their writings. With so many pressures about honor rolls, ecollege boards, social standing, popularity, children are easily tempted to take the easy way out: to cheat, lie or steal or let morality slip, just once, as 'NO one will know.'"

Responsibility for these traits rests with the parents and the training they give their children, Bollard said.

During the business session new officers were elected. To be installed in the Fall are Darnecessary."

"There are many stepping stones in the path of life," Bollard said, "that may all look alike to the inexperienced eye; yet, some are slippery and dangerous, others, strong and re-

gerous, others, strong and re-liable."

"It is the parents' responsi-bility to help the child recog-nize the difference," he under-

Dandy Salad Greens From Lawn Scourge: Dandelions

Flowers are evidently great with Beigradians. The parks are full of pansies and newly planted flowers. Lawns are another matter but then there are no signs "Keep off the Grass" or "Bou't Plek the Flowers." In Beigrade parks that's what grass and flowers are for.

The home gardener, struggling with the first dandellons,



Poconos into a living museum where visitors have a chanco to see how

Pennsylvanians lived a hundred years ago. This winter, Mrs. Wicks has been pouring over old, old cookbooks and experi menting with recipes that may be adapted for use at the mu-

seum. One of the things she has learned is that way-back-when, dandellons were considered a preventive for insomnia! In by-And after that came home movies of a gort I never expect to see again. In full technicolor and sound it was 100-20.

And after that came home movies of a sort I never expect to see again. In full technicolor and sound, it was "Pepe" with every movie star I've ever seen or heard of in it somewhere. Robin's Serbian friends who had been invited to watch it with us knew Bobby Darin, Bing Crosby and Sammy Davis, for sure. Fortunately the plot was something that you didn't even bother to follow in English so we all had a wonderful time.

Rod, Gun Club

Recens and salads, blossoms for dressing and toss. Serve immediately Croutons used as a garnish complement any dandelion salads and also add just the right touch of crunchiness. And say, if with us so that we, too, can take you're dicling, dandellons are low in calorites, so eat until your heart's content! For a bonus pour getting a very high supplies to be tough and bitter. Blooming plants are too advanced for eating, so Now is The Time.

Rod, Gun Club

Collecting Dandelions The best way to collect dandelions, Mrs. Wicks tells us, is to cut the root beneath the ground with a sturdy knife, re-

World's Fair Trip Planned By Altar, Rosary

Film Title Set
For Sunday Nite

Kreageville — "The Changing City Challenges the Church" is the title of a film to be presented by Rev. Donald L. Brown of Summit Hill on Sun-

work.

Two saving bonds were purchased. Mrs. MacWilliams was named Fire Chief, and the relocal method of the rework.

Stroudsburg — A public

Fine Kresge's will be given to 7:30 p.m.

Spaghetti supper, VFW Home, Announcement was made that the proposed educational building, to be annexed to the east-orn side of the church, has been staked out by architects.

Willing Worker

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Earl Brock, Mrs. Charles Brock and Calleguert, Mrs. Joseph Calleguert, Mrs. Joseph Calleguert, Mrs. Berue Cramer and Mrs. Leon

Western slides will be given to 7:30 p.m. Spaghett supper, VFW Home, Hall, sponsored by the Elsie to 7:30 p.m. Backed Ham Supper, Bushkill Firehouse, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Earl Stroudsburg Area Joint Band Concert, 8 p.m.

A covered dish supper will be held at the firehall, May 2 baked ham supper sponsored at 6:30. Those on the commit-by the Bushkill Fire Company and the firehall by the Bushkill Fire Company by the Bushkill Firehall by the Bushkill by the Bushkill by the Bushkill by the Bushkill by the

the Wicks family turned one of the very old farms of the Poconos into to run over the leaves. If the of these good salads:

Dandellon Salad 2 cups chopped dandellon

greens
% head lettuce broken in small pieces
1 bunch radishes sliced 2 stalks celery diced

1 scallion
Before serving add your favorite garlic, oil and vinegar dressing and toss. Spring Tonio Salad

1 cup dandellon greens 2 hard cooked eggs chopped 1 small red onion cut in thin rings

Add 1/2 cup oil and vinegar dressing and toss. Serve

Add dressing and serve at once Dressing 5 slices bacon, diced

1 beaten egg
14 cup minced onlon
2 tablespoons sugar 14 teaspoon salt

35 cup vinegar 2 tablespoons water Cook bacon until crisp; remove bacon. Combine remaining ingredients and add to bacon fat. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Add bacon. Pour hot dressing over dandelion greens and toss lightly.

Makes 4 servings. Cook bacon until crisp; re-

Bushkill Supper

Bushkill - The annual April School, 8 p.m. At Goll Home

Paradise Valley — Misz Wintfred Goll was hostess for a recent meeting of the Willing Workers. Mrs. Charles DePue presided at the business session.

Handwork for the upcoming bazaar was the subject of dis
at 6:30, Those on the committee are: Mrs. Robert Alter Mrs. Charles Gross.

There is to be z check up to be contained at the door or by calling 588-6711.

A demonstration of beauty make-up was given by Mrs.

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Gideous, home of Charles

The New Clair Matz and Mrs. Lucy Robert Landowne, who and Mrs. Ruck personanced that the program for May would be about ceranics.

Refreshments were served to Plans were made for a Mother's Day program.

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Public showing.

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Refreshments were served to the 26 present by: Mrs. Angelo Battisto, Mrs. George Be an Saturday in the church between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Trurkey Dinner, Marshalls of the Canadensis Supper Canadensis Supper Canadensis Supper Canadensis Supper Regulation of the Canadensis Supper Regulation of the Ladles Guild of the Canadensis Moravian Church will serve a baked ham supper Saturday in the church between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to further the church between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Trurkey Dinner. Marshalls the program for Mrs. Angelo Battisto, Mrs. Call Latter and ther and guild's church efforts. 7 p.m.



KIBITZING CAT-Mrs. Alice Wicks of East Stroudsburg receives approval on chopping dandelion greens for salads from her white cat. The basket holds the

"bounty" of dandelions available in Spring. The brown jug, vinegar for making the dressing for these season-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) al salad greens.

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for electric skillet) until golden.

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Batter 1% cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

% teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten 1 egg, well beaten
2/3 cup milk
Sift together the flour, baking powder, and sait. Add milk
gradually, then beaten egg.
When Mrs. Wicks cooks the
dandellon greens, she leaves
them whole, adds sait, pepper,
and only a drop of water if they
have been freshly washed. Bring
to a boil, boil slowly for about
seven minutes, and then drain.

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Twin Boro Ladies League banquet, Heddi's Hawaiian Room,

6:30 p.m.

Band Concert, 8 p.m.

Card Party, Polk Twp. Class Play, Pleasant Valley

Monday, April 27 Lady Reindeer, 100F Hall, Stroud Union Band Parents,

Kauffman, Sciota, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29

FOR WOMEN ONLY . . .

In the summer of 1962, as President of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women, I conducted six Kaffee Klatches throughout Monroe County hoping to double the Council's membership. We tripled! . . . thus receiving the second highest award in Pennsylvania at the State Council's Annual Convention.

> From that increase has come four new councils, For I had promised that wherever enough strength was shown I would help organize new councils. These are now chartered members of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican (the largest political woman's organization in the world!) and affiliated with the National Federation of Republican Women:

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN COUNCIL OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN WESTERN POCONO COUNCIL OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN T.L.C. COUNCIL (Truth, Love, Courage) OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN YOUNG WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN COUNCIL

> Thus, there are now a total of seven Republican Women's Councils in Monroe County: three serve their immediate area — Barrett Township, Top of the Mountain and Western Pocono. Three are organized for time of day: Monroe Council (afternoon); Pocono Mountain (evening); T.L.C. Council (morning). The last accommodates an age group: young women from 20 to 38 years of age . . . The Young Women's Republican Council.

Success in past campaigns has been due, in great measure, to the excellent organization of our three senior councils and the dedicated work of their able members. We salute you! And thank you for the high standard of Republicanism you set!

Congratulations to the four new councils: Together may we see State Council's goal "come true" in Monroe County:

"Every Registered Republican Woman a Council Member.

There is no doubt-I need your help to win the elec-

tion next Tuesday. May I serve you also as a Member of the Republican State Committee? MARY ELLEN FONTANELLA

Women Discuss Morals, Education

roe County Federation of Women's Clubs at Heddy's Hawail-an Room, Echo Lake, Thursday. During the afternoon session Mrs. Robert Payne, outgoing president, received reports from the five club presidents on the various accomplishments during the past year. She turned in a report on her activities as president and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Robert H. Holloway, vice president of Northeastern District of Feder-

Mrs. Holloway urged the women to write to local legislators asking that the Forestry service be included in Civil Service and reminded them of the drive to donnte away to the Five drive to donate eyes to the Eye Bank. She thanked the local organizations for their interest, aid and support during her two-

year service in office.

Mrs. Robert Hellmann, coun ty education chairman, presented a report that was well-received by the women. An all-inclusive picture of education throughout Monroe County was given in a strong light by Mrs. Hellmann.

Lack Morality

"This year, we have been made painfully aware of the lack of morality being taught or passed on in our homes," she told the women. "Churches she told the women, "Churches are sparsely filled. Children are left at church schools by their busy preoccupied young parents who are noticiably absent during church services."

"High school age youngsters are absent, except," she pointed out, "Those children of those same parents whom you will see at PTA meeting the following night."
"We must seek to strengthen

the moral fiber — the very backbone — of our youth, when-ever possible, by our own ex-We must continue to set rules for their behavior and continue to expect them to be

Bake Sale Today

lentown, as a surgical patient. registered 14 members of the Her room number is 82-D. Woman's Club of the Strouds-

Eche Lake — A blossoming obeyed . . . at whatever risk of of hats set a festive mood for our loss of so-called popularity the spring meeting of the Mon-with our children."

closing Mrs. Hellmann quoted David Mace, in a stern volce, "Nothing is more de-moralizing than doing nothing . . ." Nods of approval and

spontaneous applause greeted her conclusion. Following the dinner, Mrs. H. Everett Sanford, president of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, said, "There is unity in diversity."

"Through federation there are better schools, better education, better library books, better movies and a better standard of living," she continued. Beginning in 1890, the wo-men's clubs began on the basis of educating themselves, then the public and finally of civic

service, making communities a better place to live and raise children.
She said, "Numerous busi-

nesses are eager to do business with federation and legislators are hopeful of having their bills backed by federation. In union there is strength."

Keynote Speech "By participation, coopera-tion and loyalty," she added, The federation can accomplish

Installation of officers for two-year terms was conducted by Mrs. Holloway. She used the wheel as the symbolic basis for the candlelight ceremony which saw Mrs. William Hannas

gressive Club.

Reservations and arrange-ments were handled by Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Jack Baldwin, Mrs. William Fisher was responsible for the pink programs. Mrs. William T. Bol-

ear designed name tags and

TONIGHT

Delaware Water Gan

installed as president.
Other officers were, Mrs.
John Wolfe, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs .Lester Katz recording secretary; Mrs.

Harold Cleaver, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard Primrose, treasurer.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. John Sibley. Yoshlo Inomata sang Japanese and American folk songs as he accompanied himself on a banjo-like interment. Miss Patricks like instrument. Miss Patricis Umgemach of Berwick, music teacher in Stroud Union elementary schools. tunes accompanied by Mrs. Sib-

Mount Pocone — Troop 95, Boy Scouts will hold a bake sale today at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Pocono A. and P. Store. The proceeds will go for the purchase of equipment for camping. They have planned a paper collection for May.

Miss Lorenzet III

East Stroudsburg — Lucille Lorenzet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lorenzet, of East Stroudsburg, has been admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, as a surgical patient.

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Tuesday, April 27

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Yankee baseball: Today, the Yankees entertain the Chicago White Sox. And immediately following the game don't miss the D & Jive 5 featuring school news, names and the "Live Wire" of the day.

"Early Evening". Time to relax. S-o-f-t, re-laxing music until sign off featuring such fav-orites as Mantovani, Percy Faith and the Melachrino Strings.

Wednesday, April 28

For a complete election wrap-up tune in the early morning newscasts, 6:30-7:00-7:30 8:00 for primary returns.

10:15 AM A cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi there" signifies the Sally Ferrebee Show. 45 minutes of music, community news and special chat-

1:55 PM-The New York Yankees meet the Chicago White Sox in the second and final game of the tow game series. All the action is sent sent your way by Ballantine, the Atlantic Refining Company, and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

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SPRING CONCLAVE - Mrs. Robert H. Halloway, (left) Northeastern Pennsylvania vice president of Federation of Women's Clubs, shares congratulations with Mrs. H. Everett Sanford (center) state president of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, as Mrs. Robert W. Payne, outgoing president of Monroe County Federation smiles approval.

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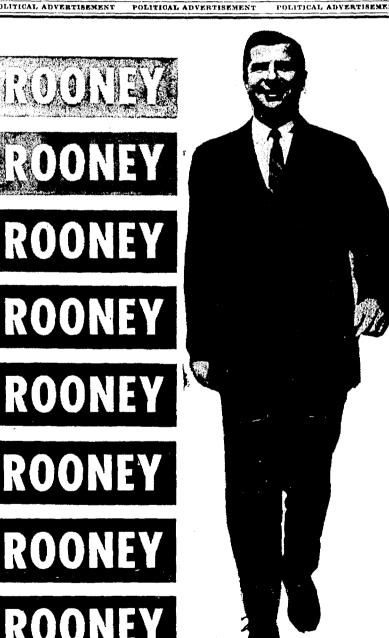
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Table Of Month | The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., April 25, 1964 Exhibits Set For Wyckoff's

Streudsburg — Leading wom-en's organizations of Monroe Lombard Sis., Philadelphia. He County will participate in a "Table of the Month" exhibit 2 in the Keystone Room of Wyckoff's. Tables are to be set up Monday at which time Wyckoff's is open until 9 p.m. The public will not be a few on May 10. The public will not be admitted intli the following day.

Participating organizations are Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs; Junior Woman's Club of Stroudsburg; Stroud Community Club; Hadassah, Jacob Stroud Chapter Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, Monroe County Council of Churchwomen, Monroe County Garden Club, Bushkill Garden Club, Pocono Garden Club,

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Pocono Mountain Joint prob-traveler, will speak ably will not join the education-night at the banquet. al television system in its first year, Zbut will study starting costs and operation.

Teaching Machines

Teaching machines, he said,

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He defended the American public school system as equal to the best in the world. "If

State Police Will Honor Retired Aides

HARRISBURG — The State Police announced yesterday that they will host a reunion for retired members of the State Police in a 2-day program slated at the academy, in Her shey, May 30-31.

The program for retired State Policemen and their wives was advanced earlier this year in discussions be-tween Col. E. Wilson Purdy, State Police Commissioner, and representatives of the Retired State Police Association.

State Police Association.

Maj. Hilding C. Johnson, Capt. Peter Carlson, Det. Sgt. William A. Miller, Sgt. Russel Ellis and Mrs. Russel Ellis are representing the retired men and their wives on the panning committee. Others serving on and their wives on the panningle committee. Others serving on the planning committee are Lt. Col. John I Grosnick, State Police Chief of Staff, Major Paul A. Rittlemann, Academy Superintendent, and Fiscal Officer Richard J. Shafter.

"We are mindful of the heritage passed on to us by these men and the support given their reunion is a simple expression of our thanks and desire to maintain contact with them," said Col. Purdy,

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Saturday, April 25, 1994
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STROUDSBURG - Modern Russian and European schools

District Conference

language laboratories for teaching modern languages in individual booths with head phones and recordings; teaching machines; and educational television which will be available in Monroe County within a year.

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Morley, news commentator and traveler, will speak Saturday

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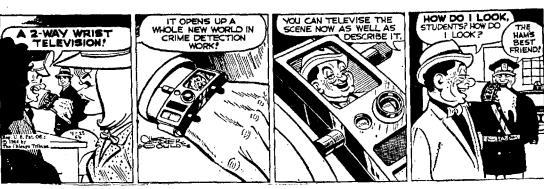
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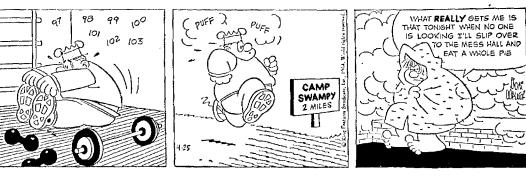
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A cough is not a disease it's nature's attempt at remov-

ing the cause of an irritation to the sensitive lining of the res-

piratory tract.



Friends' Exodus

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr. DEAR CY:

Sitting here alone this after-noon, with a howling wind-storm outside, I feel as low as a definitions of "Irlend" and "loyal." At 50, out of work, you can count your friends on one hand with the fingers chopped off. I had to talk to someon and you are it. I don't want to discourage and depress my

Perhaps what 50-plussers at liberty need are businessmen "buddies" who volunteer da house or the Pennsylvania to help bring them back to property?

productivity. Businessmen

would learn more of what DEAR MRS. GINO: makes America complain and You are living tik makes America complain and would gain tremendous satisfaction from helping someone to 15 or 20 years of earnings. Why lieve you slide by at all. The am 1 saying this? Because, if economic aspects of the Florida campaign, sponsored by the Inventor of the same man can get. I've learned the definitions of "friend" and you can sell one businessman on helping you find a job, you'll make the most rewarding handshake of your entire life.

DEAR CY:

Cy Barrett Says

discourage and depress my wife anymore.

DEAR CY:

My husband and I have two houses, one in Florida and the houses, one in Florida and the payments thin. Or get your children to help pay the freight. This is known as swallowing for the other at the rate of sinking, friends (like rats) desinking, friends (like rats) despite them apart. Sometimes, in tough spots, we must make new acquaintances. I suggest you acquaintances. I suggest you acquaintances. I suggest your get friendly with employment agencies and vocational counselings services. The larger church denominations, fraternal da. We have no income outside the first part of the following first part of the Senate, asid:

If you insist on keeping both places, check on refinancing the Lake Erle property, spreading to 50,000,000 captive peoples in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hun-pland, Czech

church denominations, fraternal da. We have no income outside groups ofter job help and may guide you to income. (Few will \$116 social security. He has on-

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STROUDSBUR G — Daily long used to the words of ty Record paper boys will join rants." newspaper carriers across the nation next week in a voluntary, patriotic appeal for funds to support Radio Free Europe, the American - operated net-

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Rommey Called If you insist on keeping both cans' contributions,

Barrett, c-o this newspaper. In- of the Senate, said;

"Throughout eastern Europe and around the world, there are people who have never Take care in installing a television aerial, says the National Association of Home Builders. through Radio Free Europe, the Republican party cycr Carelessness can cause roof which beams words of faith since," Higgins told a news conleaks.

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He has continued to support

the Radio Free Europe pro-gram as Vice President, and now as President, as did former presidents Truman and Eis enhower, and the late president Kennedy.

The carriers' volunteer cam paign will offer an opportunity to subscribers to this newspaper to make a real contribution

GOP Imposter

executive office in Lansing and now calls himself a Republican is an impostor," said Higgins, a Ferndale, Mich., auto dealer.

Romney "used the Republican

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THE GHOUL FRIEND - Marlette Borger, (on stairs) casts her witching spell over Keith Brong and Melanie Fenner during one of the three acts of the Junior Class play at Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville. The play will be staged tonight for the last time. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Grade Crossing Under Scrutiny

HARRISBURG (AP) - The The PUC ordered an investi- The investigation resulted at-Pennsylvania Railroad's grade gation into conditions at the ter a school bus and freight crossing at Mahoning Street in Milton came under the scrutiny crossing to determine what physical train collided at the crossing

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"Don't forget Tippy's treat!" Even if we're a bit late leaving for church, Susan and Mark must take their paper bag of surprises for Tippy the squirrel. Tippy lives in the park beside the church, and he's one of many happy, heart-warming things that our family looks forward to on Sundays.

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Psalms

Wednesday II Corinthians

Ephesians 3:14-21

Friday Saturday I Timothy I Peter

Tuesday Thursday

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RACES HOME — Ken Dutt of Bangor races home following two-run triple by Larry Lobb in fifth inning of yesterday's game at East Stroudsburg. Awaiting throw is Eastburg third sacker Jule Viechnicki. Game ended in (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

San Fran. 270 103 101—15 18 0

Cincinnati 001 002 101-5 13 4 Marichal and Haller; Tsitouris, Ellis (2), Worthington (6), McCool (7), Nichols (9 and Ed-

wards. W-Marichal (2-0). I-

Home run -- Philadelphia,

Bunning then singled and Tony Taylor walked to load the bases

Knights 'Boot' Wilson Game

Pen Argyl yesterday sent the surance markers in the top of Green Knights down to their the seventh to seal the verdict, third straight defeat of the sea- Dave Turtzo, Pen Argyl third

It was 8-2 in the sixth when the Pen Argyl bats suddenly came to life. A three-run triple by second baseman Dale Capone was the big blow in that fram as the Knights tallied five runs to narrow the margin to 8-6.

Johnson Gets New Contract

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Colt pitcher Ken Johnson, who tossed a no-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds and still lost. had a new contract Friday calling for an annual pay boost of

His salary was not revealed. Tite 30-year-old right-hander became the first pitcher in modern times to lose a no-hit nine inning game Thursday night when Cincinnati scored an unearned run in the top of the

Colt officials got together Friday and tore up Johnson's original contract and presented him a new one calling for the \$1,000 raise.

CINCINNATI (Ar) —

Mays hit his seventh home run and singled twice, driving in two runs and scoring five, as San Francisco trounced Cincinnations. Friday night with an 18-hit

Eastburg Crushed In Track

High School were crushed by host Easton yesterday, 65-34. Richard MacDonough,

double winner for the Cavaliers nati, Pinson (2), set a new school record in the He also finished first in the 100-yard dash, crossing the finish line in 10.7.

The results:

Cubs, 10-0

PHILADELPHIA

The results:

100-yd, dash — Richard MacDonough (ES); Jones (E); Jim
Wilkens (ES). Time: 10.7.

PHILADELPHIA (AP—Tony
Gonzalez drove in four runs and
Bunning pitched a six-hit
shutout as the Philadelphia Phil-

pare yard (ash Bob Ludgate (ES); Jim Wilkins (ES); Bassert (E), Time: 54.5.
880-yard dash Mentena (E); LaRose (E); Batchler (ES).
Callisc

Callison (1). Mile run --- Mentena (E): La-

Rose (E); Gerry Batchler (ES). runs with a double in a five-run Time: 4:51.6.

Javelin — Purdy (E); Fox in another with a single in the (E); Sills (ES). Distance: 145 first. He also stroked another single.

eet 10 inches.

Shot put — Bartish (E); Mike The Phillies collected 16 hits,

5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault — Endinger 1st (ES); Briener 1st (ES); Chuck Spencer (ES) 9 feet 3 inches.

Discus — Bartish (E); Whalen (E); Mike Ajygin (ES). Discus — Bartish (E); Whalen (E); Mike Ajygin (ES). Discus — 120 feet 10 inches. Wine's sacrifice bunt.

L. L. Tryouts

Saturday at the Little League Taylor and Callison.

p.m. and 11 and 12-year-old sixth. troyouts will be held starting chicago Phila

Yesterday's Results

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Boston at Chicago, night, (Only games scheduled), (Only games scheduled)

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Probable Piters... American Lengue Pannas 0-1) Baltimore ,Pappas 0-lew York (Bouton) 0-1 Detroit (Wickersham 1-1)

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cago (Buzhardt 1-9)
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Kansas City (Drabowsky 0-0) Cleveland (Grant 1-0) at Los

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 9, New York 4.
San Francisco 15, Cincinna

Houston at St. Louis, night.

TT T	Los Angeles at Milwa	ukee,		
Home Run	night.			
	(Only games scheduled)			
CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie		-		
Mays hit his seventh home run	S. Francisco 7 2 .778			
and singled twice, driving in two	Pittsburgh5 3 ,625	114		
runs and scoring five, as San	St. Louis5 4 .556	2		
Francisco trounced Cincinnati	Cincinnati5 5 .500	234		
15-5 Friday night with an 18-hlt	Milwalkee4 4 .500	214		
attack.	Houston4 5 .444	3		
Mays, who also walked twice	Chicago3 5 .375	312		
in his perfect night at the plate,	L. Angeles2 7 ,222	5		
increased his batting average to	New York 6 .143	5		
.500. His homer, a solo blast,	Probable Pitchers			
came in the fourth inning.	National League			
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San Francisco (Sanford 2 at Cincinati (Purkey 0-1) New York (Fisher 0-0) Pittsburgh (Vente 0-1)

Los Angeles (Podres 0-0) Milwaukee (Spahn 0-1) Chicago (Jackson 1-1) at Didl. adlphia (Bennett 1-0) night
Houston (Farrell 1-0) at St Home runs - San Francisco, McCovey (5), Mays (7), Cincin-

Miss Preuss Wins Golf PHILADELPHIA (AP -- Tony **Tournament**

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) Wilkens (E.S.). Time: 19.6.

220-yard dash — MacDonough | Second | 440-yard dash - Bob Ludate (ES); Jim Wilkins (ES);
(5); Bunning and Dalrymple,
W- Bunning (2-0), L.— Buhl
N.Y., in the 18-hole final of the if a tie prevails t North and South Amateur Women's Golf Tournament.

finals match in the champion-

Gonzalez drove in three of the That hatch in the champion-ship's 62-year history. The 25 - year - old Floridion, runner-up last year, shot two under-par golf and did not lose a hole. She won three of the a hole. She won three of the first four and led the 46-year-old San Venton has do at the turn. Shot put — Bartish (E); Mike
Ajygin (ES); Fox (E). Distance
43 feet, one and one-half inches.
Broad jump — Glory (E);
Logesdon (ES); Roy (ES). Distance 19 feet 3 and one-quarter inches.
High jump Miller 1st (E);
High jump Miller 1st (E);
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Pinehurst Country Club.

Mrs. Trainor, on the other hand, eight times failed to hit the green in regulation figures, strayed from the fairway six times and was in three trans as she played six-over-par golf.

12-Round Draw

before Buhl hit Callison to force EAST STROUDSBURG — in Dalrymple, Gonzalez followed
Tryouts for the East Strouds— with his double to the scoreburg Little League will be held board, chasing home Bunning,

Amarico of Ghana and Austra(Dutch) Harrison, Bob Charles, saturday at the Little League Taylor and Callson.

Idan lightweight champion Gilperio Blondi fought to a 12-round
Ten-year-old swill try out at p.m. and 11 and 12-year-old sixth.

Callson's homer drove in Aldraw here Friday in a brawl that finished with both fighters the for first, thus dissolving the Charles Sports Spectacular — East

Bangor Rallies To Tie Eastburg, 3-3 Three-Run Fifth Inning

Ray Gallagher led off the E-burg first by walking and Bill Reese smacked a long double for the first score of the game. Heard then walked Doug Hil-

yard and Russ Scott, loading the sacks, and hit Monte Perfetti with a pitch for another tally. That finished Heard for the

That finished Heard for the day. Coach Louis Guida replaced him with Lobb who bobbled a grounder back to the mound and threw wide of the plate which allowed the Eastburg run to score.

Lobb helped his own cause learning the Communication of the communication of

darkness.

Gains Draw For Slaters EAST STROUDSBURG -- A Bangor starting hurler Sher-bree-run fifth-inning rally yes- wood Heard's wildness to gain a three-run intu-inning rany yes the decrease and a summer to gain a torday chabled Bangor to escape with a 3-3 tie against the Cavaliers of Fast Stroudsburg in a liant relief stint, blanking the Lehigh-Northampton League Cavaliers the rest of the way clash.

While striking out 13 and walk-

It was the second tie game ing but four.
It three starts for the Cavallers Ray Gallag Coach Jim Werkheiser. Eastburg took advantage of

Breaks Owens' Record

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
DES MOINES, lows (AP)
Arizona's Gayle Hopkins, spinlle-legged broad immper, shatered the meet's dat n ark
et by the great Jesse Owene 20 ered the meet's ddst mark—see thy the great Jesse Owens 29 years ago—as the 55th Drake Relays opened in otherwise modest fashion Friday.

Second baseman, allowing Lobb to cross the plate with the tying run.

The game went eight innings before it was called because of daybears.

Honkins, a high school product of Davenport, Iowa, soared 26 feet 2 to better by one-quarter-inch Owens' record of 26-1% set in 1935.

The great leap by the 164-

pound Arizona senior proved the only record posted in a program of eight finals and six preliminaries watched by about 13,000 in sunny, 62-degree weather.

O'Hara In Action

Ottara in Action
Saturday's closing, 21 - event
session will include the first
1964 outdoor effort of Tom
O'Hara, Chicago Loyola's prime American 1,500-meter Olympic O'Hara, aching after a sensa-

tional indoor campaign high lighted by a record 3:56.4 mile, nay or may not run fast enough to better the Drake mark of 1:05.4 in an invitational mile. In four other individual events i held Friday, performances were more or less routine, including 220-yard victor, by Arizona State's Henry Carr in 21 State's seconds.

carr, who holds the national record of 20.3 around a curve, was in charge all the way and turned on a sudden spurt to shake off Omnha University's Roger Sayers 10 yards from th

8th Game For NHL Playoffs?

TORONTO (AP)- An eighth game could be necessary to de-cide the best-of-seven series for

Play Sunday What's supposed to be the desider is to be played here Sun-

The eighth-game possibility to beat in the vast field of more than 5,000 athletes.

In addition to the relays propulation of the relay propulation of hinges on a Toronto Sunday blue law, which permits only 20-minute sudden death overtime period in a Saturday night game.

in however many sudden-dooth event of a tie at the end of reg-ulation time and a deadlock

So, Campbell has ruled that if a tie prevails through an overtime Saturday night, scoring but a new game will be scheduled for Tuesday in Toronto

Littler, Dill Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP-The lead in the \$40,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament contin-ued in a tie Friday but it was reduced by eight, leaving Gene Littler and Terry Dill on top with 134 for 36 holes.

Each shot a three-under-par 67 the same as Thursday and Littler, the former National Open champion from La Jolla, Calif., and Dill, the talkative Texan from Muleshoe, will boast a one-stroke lead going in-to the third round Saturday.



at Bangor batter during third inning of yesterday's Lehigh-Northampton League game. Cavaliers were held to second tie in three contests, 3-3.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pius X Wallops Pleasant Valley

Royals of Pope Pius X of Ro-This season's Texas Tech team is the first to win as

Pius pounded out nine hits, many as five games in one including two triples, enroute to campaign since the 1955 Red its second win of the young Raiders.

Pirates Blast

10 Teams Roll

In Tournament

Mets, 9 to 5

Villanova Ace Wins In Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Dur-Hetes attempting to win a spo able distance ace Vic Zwolak on the team that will repre-anchored Villanova to victories sent the United States in Tokyo Friday in the only two relay finals—the four-mile and distance modleys—in the 70th Penn Recross cou

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cide the hest-of-seven series for hockey's Stanley Cup
That odd possibility has developed with Toronto forcing the series to a seventh game with a 4-3 overtime victory over with a 4-3 overtime victory over Michigan, with a 175-3 toss in the discust Norman Tate of Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, the bread tumps Olege, 24-11 in of the National Hockey League, is looking ahead and already has laid down a ruling covering the possibility of an eighth game. 400-meter hurdles.

Others Today
Other finals are scheduled Saturday, with Villanova the team singles led the Pittsburgh Pi-

In addition to the relays prop-Luck, now running for the New hits, struck out five and didn't Haven Track Club, set a carni-val record 51.2 in the Olympic straight from the Mets, who Stanley Cup rules provide carrying a game to a decision development 400-meter hurdles.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Elizabethtown at E. Strouds burg State, 2 o.m. COLLEGE TENNIS

East Stroudsburg State a

Bloomsburg, 1 p.m. TV SPORTS

Baseball — Mets - Pirates, 30 p.m. (9). Mets - Pirates, will be vying for top honors Sunday in the Monroe County Wemen's Bowling Assn. Tournament.

Baseball (55 p.m. (11). The starting time World of Sports — Swimming Lanes is 2 p.m. and live coverage of Mt. San

Teams competing in the Wraph
Antonio relays, 5 p.m. (6-7).

Sports Special -- N. Y. AthWirt D. Miller, Cramer's Lumletic Club international fencing ber, Lake House, The Wreckers

tournament.
SUNDAY SPORTS POCONO MOUNTAIN BASEBALL LEAGUE Kunkletown at Stroudsburg

A's, 2 p.m.
Stroudsburg Poeonos at Saylorsburg, 2 p.m.
Bushkill at Reeders, 2 p.m.
West End at Bowmanstown.

Boston 2 p.m. SUNDAY TV SPORTS Baseball - Mets - Pirates, 1

.m. (1).

Baseball — Orioles - Yankees, Los Angeles Milwaukee 1:25 p.m. (11), Baseball — Cubs - Phillies, 1:30 p.m. (6).

The Bears averted a shutou

when they pushed across a seto yesterday as they crushed Pleasant Valley, 11-1, in a game single tally in the fourth innplayed on the Bears' home ing. Ron Knecht and Ken Bow-diamond.

Zwolak, the NCAA and IC4A

ins X 5.

Stolen bases—Zegalia 2, Curclo.
Sacrifice—Exercit.

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Third Straight Victory; LVL Debut Successful

got off to a rocky start against single and stole second . visiting Slatington yesterday but Larry Ford, Paul Albert, John bounced back to gain a 6-2 nod Muller and Tom Morcken all for their third straight win of reached base on free passes

for their third straight win of reached base on free passes the season which also marked a successful debut in the Lehigh Valley League.

Stroud Union spotted the Staters a two-run lead in the first inning as a pair of errors paved the way for both markers.

But Freddy Frantz, who hurled the distance for the Moundard of the distance for the Moundard of the season on free passes which tied the score. Mike Thurston then stroked a two-bulled which scored Albert but Muller was out at home on the play, ending first inning.

Stroud Union picked up two more runs in the fourth as Albert and Muller singled and and the distance for the Moundard of the season.

ed the distance for the Moun-ties, pitched shutout ball the rest of the way while his teammates quickly got on the score-board in the second frame to gain the lead which they never

Bryan Balliet, starting pitcher or the Slaters, suddenly found imself unable to find the range

In 10th, 6-1

Causey's two-base throwing er-ror opened the door for a five-

Tigers Blank

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

(AP) — Jerry Lumpe raked Minesota pitching for three hits and drove in three runs in sharp pitching as Detroit dumped the Twins 5-0 Friday.

Lumpe singled in the first in-ning and scored, doubled home a run in the fifth and drove in

two more in the sixth with bases-loaded single.

the fifth and finished with three-hitter.

PIAA ruling. These players include Fred Frantz, Dave Pier-

conos are at Saylorshurg, Bush-

kill at Reeders, and West End

at Bowmanstown.

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Detroit

Twins, 5-0

inning with a single, crossed the plate on another throwing error. Muller was 2-for-2 for the Mounties white Glenn Blabing poked a double for the only extra-base hit of the game. in the second inning as he walk-ed four consecutive batters, Washington Trips KČ

run 10th inning uprising that gave Washington a 6-1 victory over Kansas City Friday night. A's starter Orlando Pena and

other safety by Moreken tallied Albert after Ed Yost had forced Muller at second. Yost later

scored on a throwing error.

Final Tally The Mountaineers picked up their final tally in the sixth when Muller, leading off the

Claude Osteen of the Senators each had allowed only six hits as the teams went into the 10th

up Don Lock's grounder and threw the ball into the stands. Fred Valentine then walked and Ed Brinkman followed with a single that sent Lock across with the tle-breaking run. That was Assists Slatington 9, Stroug Associated and the second seco all for Pena. Wash't'n 001 000 000 5---6 11 Wash Th 00 1000 000 5-6 11 0 Kan City 001 000 000 0-1 7 1 Osteen and Brumley; Pena, Bowsfield (10), Wyatt (a0), O'Donoghue (10) and Edwards, W-Osteen (1-2), L-Pena (1-2), Home run-Washington, Zim-

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Expanded PMBL Opens Tomorrow STROUDSBURG - The Po-| will be unable to join the team cone Mountain Baseball League until the end of the current scholastic season because of a

val record 51.2 in the development 400-meter hurdles. The event is one of 15 special events on the program for athermal countries on the program for athermal events of the program for atherma

gives Stroudsburg two teams in its opener, meeting the pow-the circuit. They join the A's cr-ladden A's of Stroudsburg at which last year won the league playoffs against West End, the first-place finishers.

In Tournament
STROUDSBURG — Ten teams league officials as "the team to beat." The club is sprinkled with several seasoned players along with some top-grade younger The starting time at Colonial talent. The Poconos, on the other

(Legion), Wyckoff-Sears, Rhine-land Inn (Mountain), National CECAR Lawson's Automotive and Bal-NAZARETH

Slater Trackmen Edge Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Led by double Rehrig (B) tle. Height: five inner Bill Yeager, the Bangor feet, three inches.

High School trackmen edged past host Pen Argyl yesterday Jones (PA), Stout (B). Distance in a duel meet, 53 and two-thirds to 45 and one-third.

The only bright spot for the Green Knights was the setting of a new school record in the broad jump. James Rodney, who pasttimes as a fullback during the tootball season, leaped 20 Distance: 45 feet, seven and one-feet six and one-questor induced. feet, six and one-quarter inches.

The results:
100-yd, dash — Yeager (B),
Pozzuto (B), Rodney (PA). Pozzuto (E

220-yd. dash — Yeager (B) Pozzuto (B), Cilibergi (B) Time: 22.9.

440-vd. run - Tom Brown (B), Ettinger (B), Policelli (B). Time: 56.1.

880-yd. run — Sam Brown (B), Piper (PA), Miller (B). Time 2:20.8.

Mile run - Piper (PA), Hughes (B), Antonioli (B) 5:06.6.

Broad jump — Rodney (PA), Yeager (B), Smith (PA). Distance: 2 feet six, one-quarter inches.

Javelin—Rodney (PA), Fenner (PA), Constable (B). Distance: 156 feet, five inches.

tance: 156 feet, five inches. High jump - Strunk (PA), Constable (B), Warick (B) and

Nips Emmaus In Track

thinclads, winning both the ty good money before that, too.

100-yard and 220 dashes, as "Fame? That's something I the Mountaineers edged Emcan do without I don't want to the Mountaineers edged Emmaus in track yesterday, 48-47.

Roberson won the 100 with a time of 11.5, and finished first in the 220 with a clocking of 24.7.

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100-yd dash — Roberson (SU), Seagraves (E), Mills (E), Time:

220 — Roberson (SU), Mills (E), Barry (SU), Time: 24.7.

880 — Rosemond (SU), Davey (E), Ambrose (E). Time: 2:10.6 Mile — Jones (E), Smith (E), Thorne (SU). Time: 4.56. Mile relay — Stroud Union (Transue, Howard, Rosemond

and Zateeny). and Lateeny).

Shot put — Keiser (SU),
Snyder (E), Pope (SU). Distance: 41-11 and %.

Discus — Ibarra (SU), Laser
(E), Semanski (E). Distance: 115-212.

Pole vault — Young (E), Schweitzer and Schuster (E). Height: 9-6.

High jump — Kneller (E) Sutton (SU), Schweitzer (E) Height: 5-4.

Broad jump — Jones (SU) Gladfelter (E), Zateeny (SU) Distance: 19-10.

.3-Year-Olds

Set Sights On Richer Races

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Twenty-four 3-year-old horses 12 of them fillies, put their best Jeet forward Saturday with hopes they will show enough to classified Advertising Manager qualify for richer races to come.

The \$25,000-added Chesapeke Stakes at Laurel, Md., and the \$10,000 Oaks Prep and \$6,0 Stepping Stone Purse, both at Churchill Downs, are not the richest races on the day's national card. But as previews of things to come they rate the top

Seven of the 3-year-olds clash in the 11-16-mile Chesapeake. Four of them-Kentucky Jug, Repeating, Ouzo and Knightly Manner-are eligible for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill. But only Kentucky Jug and Knightly Manner are considered likely starters in the big race. Kentucky Jug is Calumet Farm's chief hope for an eighth Kentucky Derby victory. Of the other three Chesapeak

entries. Sheldrake and Zurich are eligible for the Preakness May 16 and the Belmont Stakes The seven-furlong Stepping

Stone is even more closely associated with the Derby. It drev five colts pointing for America's most famous horse race. They are The Scoundrel, third choice in the future books back of Hill Rise and Northern Dancer; Mr. Brick; Dandy K; Geology, and

Brick; Dandy K; Geology, and
Dunfee.

Th \$1,000 Oaks Prep Is a seven-furlong tune-up for the 510,000 Kentucky Oaks to be run at Churchill My 1. Grecian Princess, winner of the Louisiana Derby, Miami Mood and Jama are topweights under 121 pounds each in the field of 12. Saturday's top race financially to the \$75,000-added Grey Lag

FRANKENFIELD, Mrs. Grace E. of Stroudsburg, April 22, 1964. Aged 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m.

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is the \$75,000 added Grey Lag Handicap over 1½ miles at Aqueduct. Mongo and Gun Bow are in the field of eight under Stroudsburg. April 22. Aged 76. equal weights of 128 pounds. Relatives and friends are re-

103 feet, 10 inches.
Pole vault — Repsher (PA),
Fenner (PA), Blake (PA), Cal-

Maris Seeks Peace

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The average ball player dreams of a

enough. Too much pressure and publicity. No peace and priva-cy. The combination almost made a wreck out of me."

Stroud Union Maris still shudders when he thinks back to 1961, the year he hammered the record 61 home

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"And plenty of torture," Mar-is added. "Money? It didn't EMMAUS — Bob Roberson bring me as much as most peo-was a double winner once again for the Stroud Union my salary. I was making pret-

> self. I'll give my share of the fame to the guys who enjoy that stuff. I know some who would. "Sure I would like to hit 61

(E), Barry (SU), Time: 24.7.

440 — Zateeny (SU), Welgetting in the papers. I had my zell (E), Transue (SU), Time: share of the headlines. What I want this year is peace and quiet." Maris, who had had his share

of difficulties with the fans and press, said he has adopted a dif-ferent attitude toward his crit-

ics.
"Let them yell and criticize
me if they want to," he said. "I'm not going to let them bother me any more. As I said, I want to enjoy this year." *

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Stroudsburg. April 22, 1964. Relatives and friends are re-

specifully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April

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PATERA, Frank of Pocone

Summit, April 21, age 57. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral

services Saturday, April 25 at 9 a.m. from the St. Mary's Church, Swoyersville, Interment

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WEIDNER, Mrs. Florence E.

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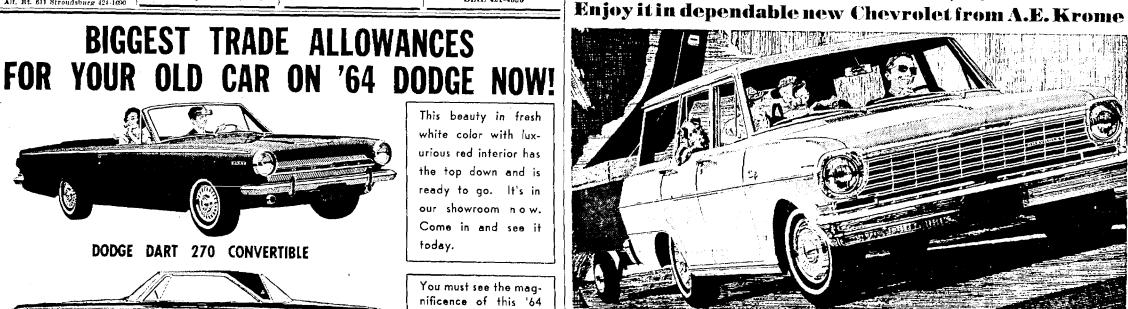
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NEWFOUNDLAND - English and French intermingled happily in the conversation at the ladies night program of the Newfoundland Rotary Club this week, as the club's exchange N.J., for rehearsals. lish and French intermingled Newfoundiand Rotary Club this week, as the club's exchange student and her parents caught up on nearly a year's activities. and Rotarians sat around beaming like so many proud fath-

The club's participation in the the first time this year, has more or less followed the general pattern of student exchange, until this week, when the club members and their the club members and their wives welcomed their student's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Foetisch, of Lausanne, Switzer-

tanned from a visit to Florida, and fresh from a stay in Washington, D. C., arrived in Newfoundland only a few hours be-fore the program at Green's week since the club will par-

enough," Mr. Foetisch said after his introduction by Thomas Gangewere, president, "You have done so much for Camille. She and the other exchange stu-

Mrs. Foetisch also thanked the Rotarians, and said, "Camille, she doesn't like to back to Switzerland. She loves

Mr. Foetisch, an active Ro tarian who has traveled over the world and attended Roover the world and attended Rotary meetings in many countries, noted that the meeting at from Lausanne Rotary Club.

It was announced that Dr. Francis McGarry of East Stroudsburg State College would which he was most uncomfortable was in Japan, where the

The program during the Ladies Night was highlighted by the appearance of Emanuel Giacobbe, of the Tobyhanna Army Depot. Presented by Major Robert Miller, he sang a group of songs including "Be My Love," "Come Back to Sorrento," "One Love." "Donkey Serenade," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." and "The Splendored Thing," and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Dr. Harold Gilbert of Angels. He will sing at a special program at Pocono Manot this weekend, and at the World's Fair on May 9,

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N.Y., is visiting the campus of East Stroudsburg State College for a series of conferences con cerning the East Stroudsburg State College Liberal Arts Pro-

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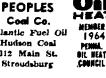
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Guests at the meting were Howard Dunlap, Herb Strom-berg and Bob Hoag, all of Clarks Summit; Mr. and Mrs. whee welcomed their students arents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tuetisch, of Lausanne, Switzer and.

Mr. and Mrs. Foetisch, well-anned from a visit to Florida, and Mrs. Fred Bandard Groch from a stay in Wash-

Restaurant.

Talking busily with the state that daughter, Camille, in French ("we think so much faster that way!"), the Foetisches enjoyed their meeting with the Ratherical state of the s their meeting with the Rotarians who have underweiters their daughter's stay in this members of the Newfoundland cannot thank you will Mr. and Mrs. Foetisch.

On May 4, there will be an open meeting preceded by a director's meeting. No meeting is scheduled for May 11, since the club will have meet the club will have meet the council. She and the other exenange such entry learn to see "how it go" in other countries. They learn to understand themselves and to understand others in strange lamis."

Thanks Club

club will have met on May 9 at the World's Fair in New York. The May 18 meeting will be at Tobyhanna Army Depot. The May 25 meeting will feature a program from the matching club in The Netherlands. club in The Netherlands.

A new Rotary banner for the Newfoudland Club, showing the outdoor activities for which the Poconos are famous, was displayed. This banner will be Ro-all exchanged with other clubs. It was shown beside the new ban-t H was amounced that

Gangewere announced that whole session was conducted as orientation is for outgoing students, and noted that "this prothe men knelt on the floor.

The program during the Lagram is such a valuable one, and is very close to our



PURVEYOR HONORED - Eric Schuchard, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Inc., an association of 244 Pocono Mountain resorts, honors the Courtland Beverage Distributing Co. for continued tourist promotion contributions in support of the Pocono Mountains resort industry. Accepting the award for the company is Sam Zaccarro, president.

Leaders

EASTON - Members of the Council Leadership Training Council Leadership Committee of th Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, met this wek at the Easton Scout office.

James Werkheiser of Mar-shalls Creek and William Vincent, Pocono District Scout Ex ecutive, were present at meting.

Edward Buck of Phillipsburg outlined plans for the annual cub scout leaders' pow-wow at

direct a Show-and-Do online at the May 17 meeting for district Camp Weygadt on Oct. 10. Irv-orientation is for outgoing stuassistant,

Vincent pointed out the need for an outdoor adult camping training event.

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He has been a member of Club, the junior play cast, and the student council.



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Argyl Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, May 12. Guest speaker at the club's Pocono Manor Inn, Mount Polast meting was Allen Jack-son, principal of Pen Argyl Area High School.

Son, principal of Pen Argyl
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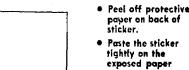
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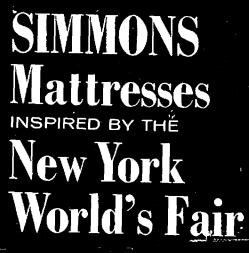
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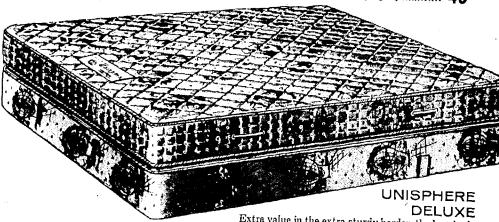
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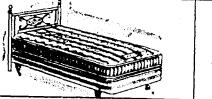
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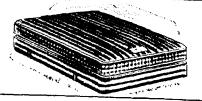


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